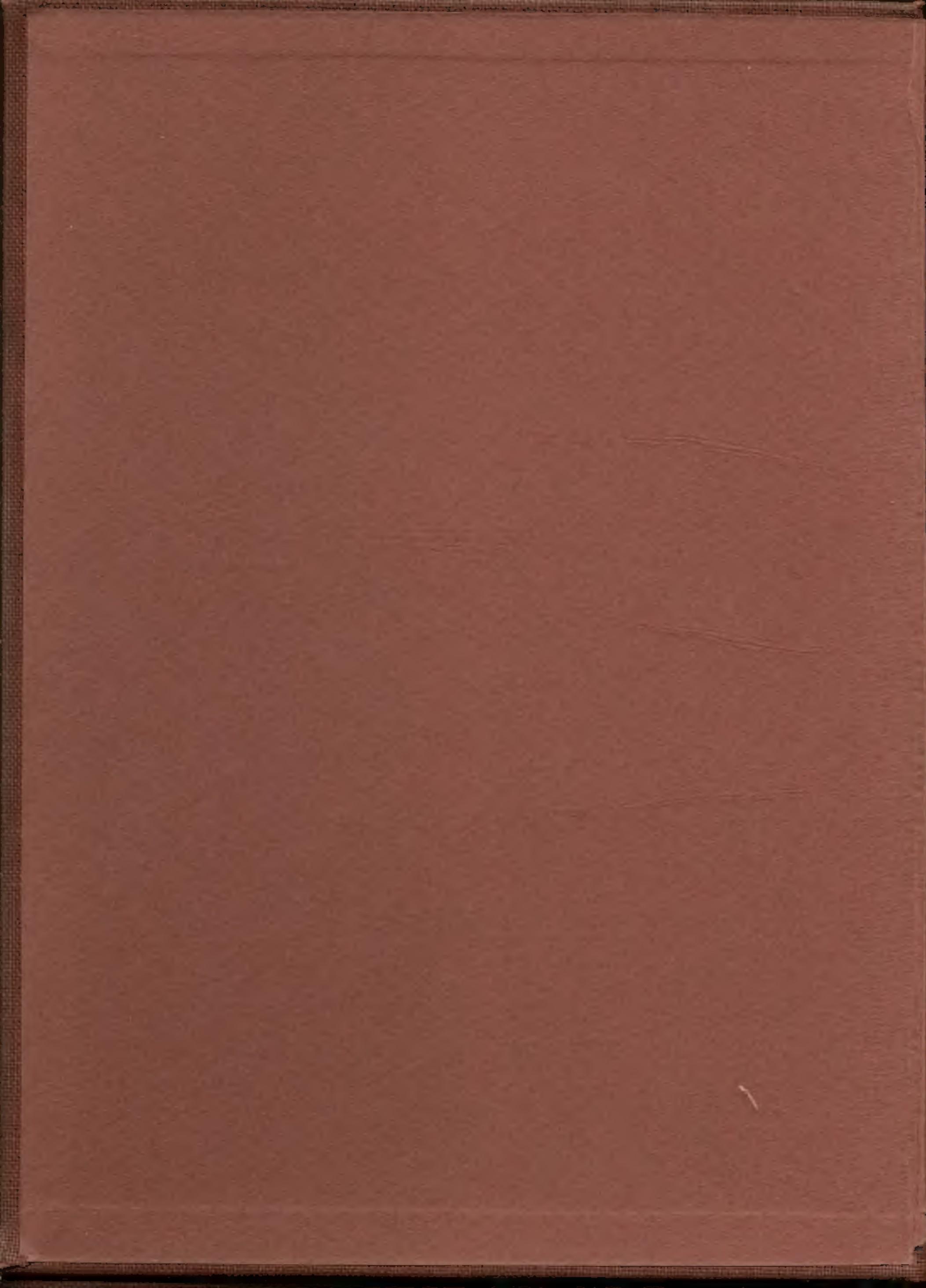


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HARVEY, ILLINOIS

Tears are impractical things . . . make those clear, cold stars up there look like bright, glit-

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tering tinsel strung against the black sky . . . Pomp and Circumstance is full of tears too



Over the students who stroll the shady paths of the Thornton campus floats this flag, promising to each a future of opportunity and a career protected by American democracy.

On October 16, 1940 I received this book from Uncle Judd unexpectedly while working in binding. He received this book and then presented it to me.

. . . solemn, bobbing silk tassels and flower scent . . . and my brain filled with that myster-

For e w o r d

It once happened that a small, fervent band of religious pioneers in England found themselves possessed of the rare courage necessary to face new frontiers, the inspiration necessary to carry cherished theories safely through a fearful test of hardship and misfortune, and the exceeding audacity necessary to carve a refuge for freedom from the cold stone and the grudging forests of the savage continent called America. America was a richly virgin land. Over her fertile soil soon were marked the brave scratchings of the settler's plow, and as the furrows spread along the plains and tracked the western wilderness, the continent took its first lesson in democracy from the determined tread of the pioneer's hob-nailed boot.

Today, America has received a challenge which requires all her reserve of strength, honesty, and intelligence to answer of the many defenses which our country is building about her citadel of freedom. The call to youth is most wholly American and most significant. We, the youth of the nation, are her hope of the future as well as her vitality of today.

Democracy is taught in American schools as an awakening to a sacred duty of personal independence and strength, of self-discipline and self-development of all the faculties of mind and body, of alertness and interest in community and national affairs, of tolerance, fidelity, leadership and idealism. Through debate forums, round-table discussion groups, informal class discussions, oratorical contests, essay competitions, and the activities of extra-curricular organizations, led by the student body, each pupil on the campus is led to constructive thinking on the subject of his own responsibilities in the American cause. Democratic American education expresses the answer of youth to the demand of the times.

ious whispering of countless black gowns on parade . . . oh, Thornton, you are too beautiful



With affection shining in his eyes and gratitude
in his heart, the student approaching the green
campus lingered long before this spring vision of
kindly, meditative, ivy-clad buildings, gray marble
fountain, and leafy secluded walk.

tonight . . . beautiful like a story four years long that will take a lifetime to tell . . . my

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lifetime . . . funny, never realized it before . . . but Thornton isn't just a lot of handsome bruh



A few moments of eloquent silence is the tribute which Thornton pays to the democratic ideals of her country when once each year the leader of the Senior class publically places into the safe keeping of the Junior class president the symbol of American

CONSTITUTION.

buildings, at all . . . it's my classmates and me and it's our teachers . . . it's kind, wise people

Dedication

To MISS CLARA I. STALKER,

Our teacher, friend, and fellow Thorntonite,

For gratitude and admiration for the fidelity and courage which she reveals in her instruction .

For her patriotic standard of pure and loyal ideals and cheerful adherence to duty which she imparts to all who meet her

For the great friendliness and sympathy with which she encourages and develops Thornton talent and student personality and effort

For the enthusiasm, foresight, and industry with which she helps to organize Thornton into a student democracy

For her editing of the Thorntonite publications and her organizing and guiding of numerous other student activities to the lasting benefit of the school

On its twenty fifth anniversary we, the graduating class of nineteen hundred and forty, dedicate this Thornton yearbook.

who understand . . . and opportunities . . . interesting things to do . . . and sometimes hope



"Our School Is A Democracy"

—CLARA L. STALKER

that soars and chokes your breath away and leaves you determined to succeed, because some-



Top Row A. H. McDowell C. F. Waterman G. H. Gibson
Bottom Row W. R. Brandt W. D. Haines C. W. Waaso

Board of Education

Inevitably it is learned that the success of a democratic nation depends in great part upon the willingness of her ablest, most responsible private citizens to take upon themselves without hope of compensation other than that of the thrills of helpful service, those various duties which especially demand their highest qualities. The voluntary and excellent cooperation of the business men and citizens of the community is reflected in the attitudes of the School Board, six trained leaders of understanding, ability, and enthusiasm which reveal Thornton's administration as remarkable in the educational field.

Elected by a direct vote of the people, these administrators have at heart the needs and problems of the community and of the rapidly growing school. The board meets at definitely stated times to discuss with the school's leader, Superintendent McVey, the administrative questions which come to their attention. Their services are required also in the selection of new members for Thornton's faculty, and for the research and careful investigation of such a task.

As the active and sympathetic leader of the group which offers its services to Thornton happiness and success is its president, Mr. A. H. McDougall whose experience in public Thornton activity has been gleaned from twenty-seven years of association with the institution. The vice-president of the School Board Mr. G. H. Gibson, has enthusiastically served Thornton needs for twenty-eight years. Also supporting Thornton's established traditions of democracy, service and knowledge have been the three remaining members of the School Board Mr. W. R. Brandt, a member for nine years, Mr. C. E. Waterman of twenty-nine years standing, and Mr. W. Haines, a new member elected in 1959. Elected by the board as secretary, Mr. C. W. Waaso has contributed his services for seven years.

one cares... Thornton cares... like four minutes ago when I was just a quivering, frightened fresh-



Superintendent Wm. E. McVey

As we have said, there is behind every great, inspired movement of a social group, some man of the times whose talent, keenness, and powers of organization make him the hub of his comrades' activities and the generator of their energy. So does there exist in the life of every successful educational institution Thornton, a personality so warm, so gifted with energy, tact, sympathy, and strength which carries all the manifold purposes of the school. Thornton's influence is exercised upon the most advanced and student and trained instructors alike, her happy determination, her freedom of thought and her individualism, every hope and ideals, her friendliness and her fearless seeking for improvement, are each morning expressed anew in the classrooms and corridors of the building as the steady, calm voice of Superintendent McVey reaches student ears through the high school public address system. Superintendent McVey's belief in the student, in the golden opportunities which the pupil holds within him, and in the power and duty of the high school to develop and to develop the little suspected untied talents of the youth and his community lends to his department at Thornton an air of alertness, of sincerity, of healthy and progressive activity.

man...that unknown senior girl who put her arm about my waist and guided me through all the



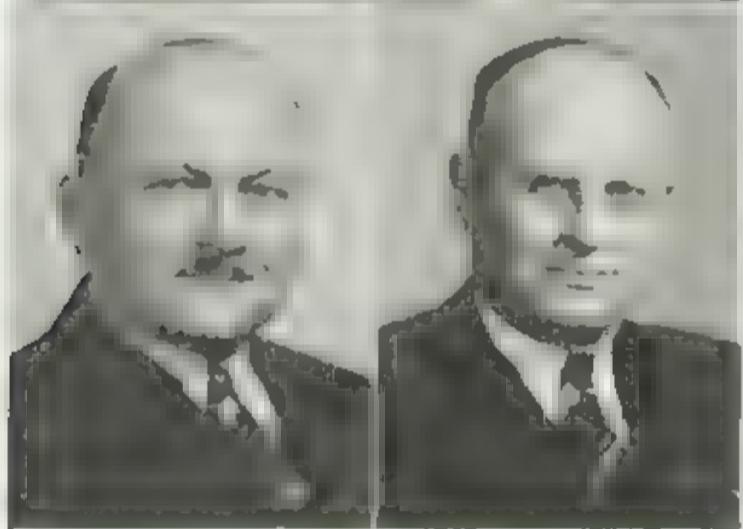
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The inspiration of Thornton's faculty consists in its genuine affection for youth, its interest in youthful projects and needs, and its ability to become an instructive comrade in the incomparable adventure of learning.

Thornton's solicitude for the true well-being of her pupils has caused her to set aside as their special guardians and counselors six members of the faculty whose experience in youth leadership and deep knowledge of Thornton make them especially desirable and competent for the position. Into the office of Dean of Boys O. F. Umbaugh go, every day those boys who seek the help, the encouragement, and the welcome which they know from past experience they will speedily find in the Dean's friendly interviews. Across and down the corridor a door stands open to all girls who need the aid and gracious counsel of Thornton's Dean of Girls, Miss Helene Wilson. The Dean's special duty is the leadership and sponsorship of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

The freshman difficulties which confuse the new-comer at Thornton and to the shaping of a good beginning in his high-school career is the responsibility of Freshman Class Principal Dr. Clifford Maddox. Looking after the class affairs of the sophomores is the duty of Mr. J. E. Zimmerman, while the junior class constitute the charges under the care of Mr. Joseph Stevens. The guiding of senior class activities and the successful termination of a happy period of school life are accomplished by Mr. T. R. Burkhead.

baffling labyrinth of corridors.. she cared.. and the boy who finally located that elusive locker

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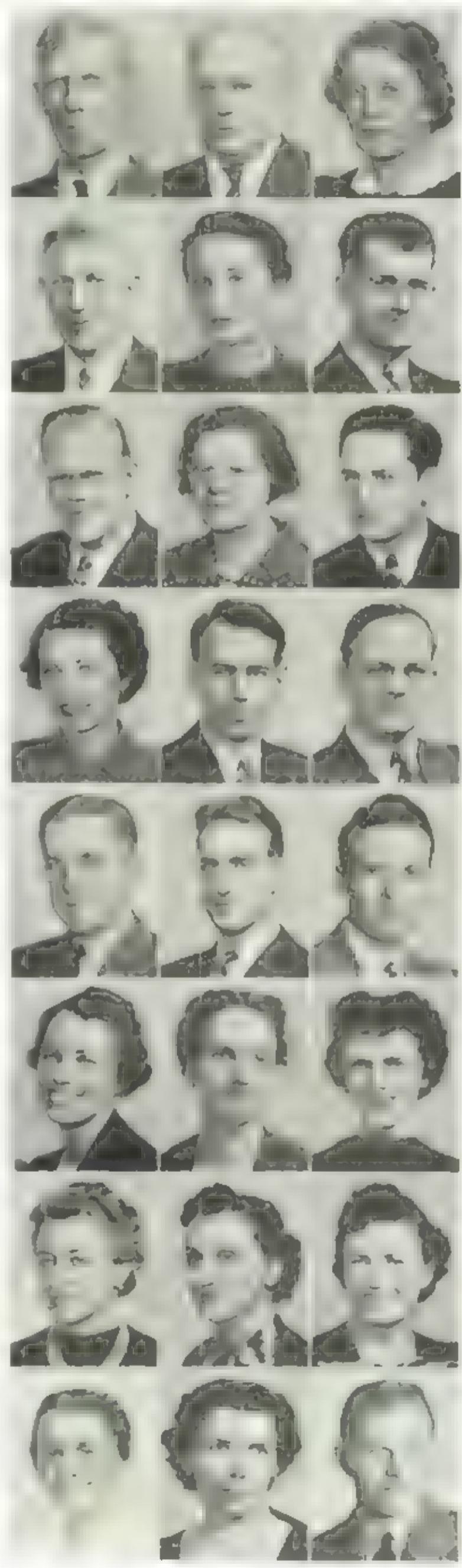
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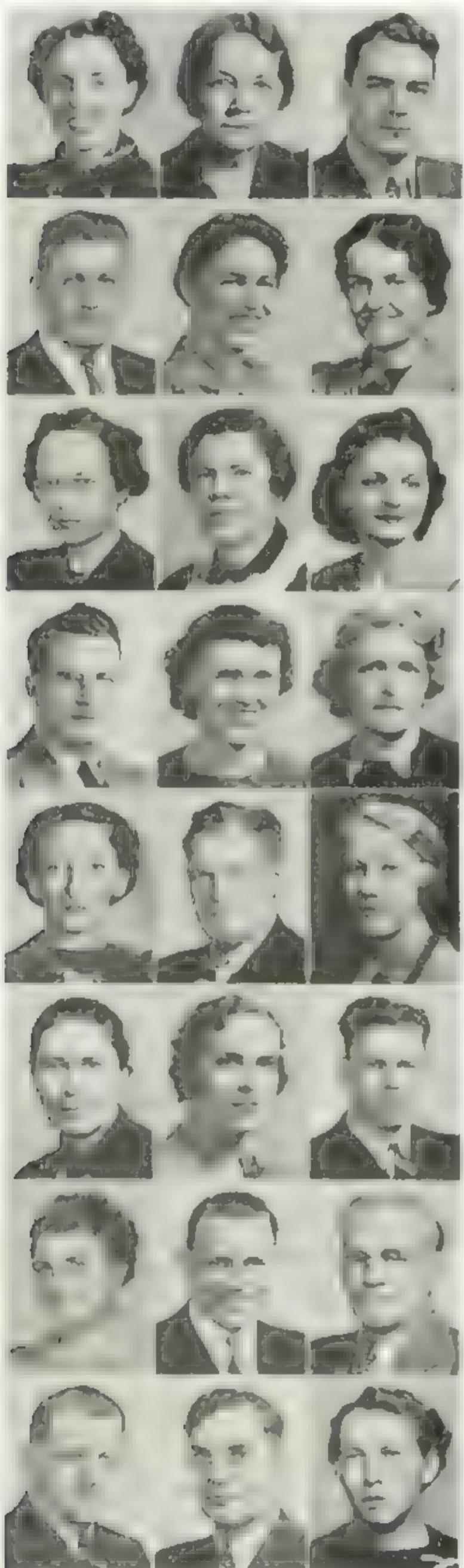
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so proud to be one of them . . . yet, loyalty . . . loyalty to Thornton's principles of democracy



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... industry ... pure ideals ... pride ... pride in Thornton's name ... her record of achieve-

FACULTY

Not a thing of brick and mortar, but a democratic and progressive institution of
learning, founded on the principles which will prevail, and
honestly and truly to develop in every child the mental and physical attributes
necessary to do so, and to guide their growing personalities as they gradually attain
such development. The T. J. HESTER SCHOOL,
and the T. J. HESTER COLLEGE, shall
understanding accomplish these aims.

Thornton's faculty has long been recognized as one of outstanding excellence and
ability. Students often remark at the amount of individual attention which they see given to each student, and at the
friendship which exists between the faculty and the student body of such a large institution.

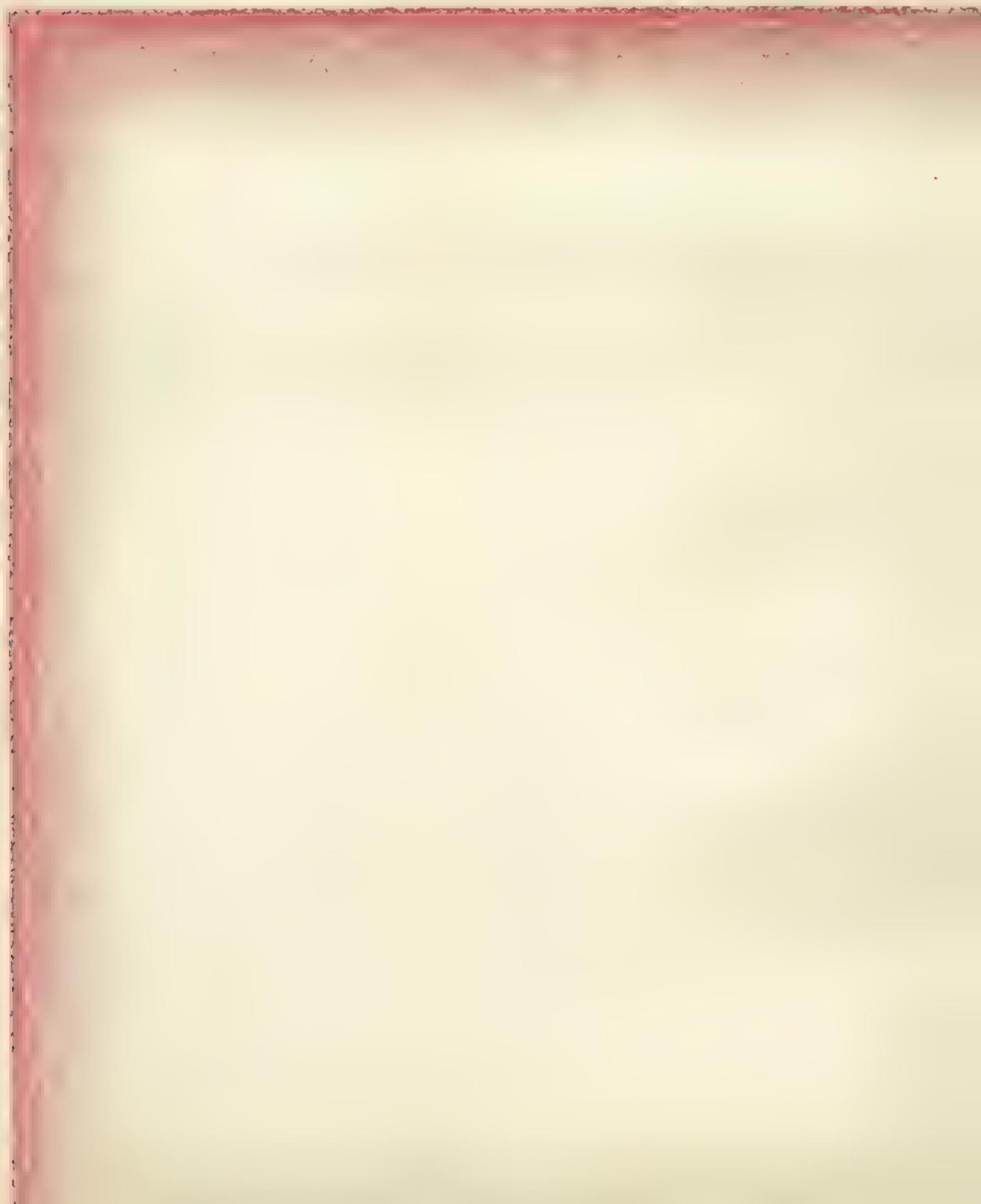
In a survey taken recently, of the eighty-eight teachers in the high school faculty, it was found that forty per cent of them have taught in Thornton more than ten years. In fact, for the last six years the average teacher has worked at the school for less than ten years. The average teacher has taught for only four years, while one teacher has taught for twenty years. This is a good record, and the school may well be proud of its teachers.

Fresh, new viewpoints and differing theories make for discussion, improvement, and
progress. The teacher is the best person for all practical purposes. A
teacher's education is a personal thing, and it is
not to be had elsewhere than in the classroom. He
should be born in the teacher's way, educated in
the teacher's school, with the teacher's teacher as his
teacher, and the teacher's teacher's teacher as his
teacher. — K. S. McLean. — W. C. Miller. — K. J. Newell.
Missouri City, and N. L. Gandy, St. Louis, Mo.

Educators have ever realized the necessity of travel to acquire new horizons and new perspective, new interest and knowledge, and fresh understanding of the human condition. In the last week I have traveled across the country, seeing two per cent of Thornton's faculty have traveled, visiting every state in the union. Some of the teachers have been to Europe, South America, Australia, and Japan, as well as to the West and New England, and who would not like the facility given the National Education Association to visit the country? We were very glad to extend our invitation to Dr. Frank W. Maynard, who has given us all his time and energy to help in making the meeting a success. He is a man of the world, a student of today who has been at the University of Michigan, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, and has traveled in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, China, Japan, Korea, Russia, France, Italy, Holland, Hawaii, Mexico, Spain, and France.

In the past three or four years seventy-three per cent of Thornton's teachers have engaged in outside study of which number twenty-seven per cent are departmental leaders in the faculty. Resulting partly from these figures, and partly from the high standards which Thornton maintains concerning faculty competence, the teachers of Thornton High School, the exception being one per cent of the faculty hold Master's degrees.

THORNTON AT ATTENTION





ments . . . her hospitality and her sympathy . . . her friendliness and her treasure of wisdom



Seniors

For the last year the results of Thornton's four year program of training have been evident. We see the growth of character, of mind, and of body in each girl. We see the development of a sense of social action which she has skillfully developed into a full expression of talents, care, optimism, courage and hope for the democratic future. Thornton, one unit of our public school system of America, is able to contribute to the knowledge and welfare of the world over four hundred girls, by combining with the best educational training youths in whose decisions will soon lie the welfare of America and the peace of nations.

Our past two terms of school life have been the most interesting, useful, and enlightening of our career at Thornton. For we have come little by little to understand more fully and happily the responsibilities of leadership. We have seen leaders of the activities of this institution, as well as other organizations in the community. Thornton's training has satisfied the needs of each of us by exploring and developing our individuality and by teaching us how to adjust ourselves to the needs of the common good and enjoyment.

As must all progressive and enthusiastic groups who work toward a common end, the senior class organizes itself into a compact and cooperative body, with some members taking the responsibility of leading the various classes throughout the year. Under the able guidance of J. M. L. R. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] friend and teacher, Mrs. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] Grawemeyer, first vice-president; Lee M. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] secretary; and Ray Vincent, as treasurer.

Personalities grow happily distinct and bright as the varied aptitudes of their owners find their particular way to a personal field of achievement. Successful in their various studies and leadership were Ray Vincent, president of the Boy

... and affection . . . affection for Thorntonites and their earnest purpose . . . because . . .



TONY ACOCA — Trade Course

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and Checker Club 2; Camera Club 4; El Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

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2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

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WENDELL AXTELL — Trade Course: Bus Monitor 3

SHIRLEY BALMING — Academic Course: Girls Club Junior Service Award 3; Council 4; Activity Point Commission 2, 3; Chairman of Loyalty Day Assembly 4; Stamp Club 1; El Club 1, 2; Treasurer 3; President 4; Die Deutsche Ecke 3, 4; Home 1; Gamma Club 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Lee Club Pianist 4; Year book Staff 4

HOWARD BARDWICK — Academic Course: H.Y. 2, 3; 1; Boys Club Stag Committee 4; Representative 2; Chorus 4; Basketball 1; Swimming Club 1; Gym 1; Varsity Football 1; Gym Treasurer 4; Latin 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Year book Staff 4

MARIE ALICE BARNHISEL — General Course: Dance Recital 2

because it was already my purpose and . . . I wanted so much to be really worthy . . . all

MURIEL BASTAR — Academic Course Band 3, R. Club 4, H. Club 3, 4, Dance Recital 2, Art Club 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

CAROL BAUMGARTNER — Academic Course Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, Home Economics Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Girls Club Division Chairman 2, GAA, 1, Girls Gee Club 3, 4.

FREDRICK M. BEAR — General Course Lane Technical High School 1.

EVELYN M. BLAUZ — Academic Course Band 1, 2, 3, 4, First Place in District Contest for Clarinet 3, First Place in State Contest for Clarinet 3, Fourth Place in National Contest for Clarinet 3, Dance Recital 2, 3, 4, Talent 2, Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

BETTY LOU BENDER — General Course Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Gee Club 3, Swimming Pageant 2, Dance Recital 3, Le Cercle Francais 1.

HARRY A. BERBERIAN — Academic Course Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

RAYMOND E. BERRY — Academic Course H. Club 1, Science Club 4, Talent 3, 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

ELLEN HELEN BERSCHINSKI — General Course Girls Club Junior Service Award 3, Division Chairman 3, Marshall 1, Business Pioneers 3, 4, Social 3, 4, Drama Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Home Economics Club 1.

WARD BUSTERFIELD — Technical Course H. Y. 2, 3, 4, Title Guard 4, Recreation Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Life Saving Award 1.

ELLEN F. BIRKS — Academic Course Class 1, 2, 3, 4, Club Board of Control 1, Division Chairman 3, Chairman of Christmas Welfare Committee 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Aid 3, Dance Recital 3, Science Club 1, El Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4, May Queen Attendant 1, "Clark York" Doctor 4.

MILAN DEWAYNE BLANKE — Trade Course Representative 3, 4.

ROBERT BLOCKER — General Course H. Y. 1, 2, 3, Campus Patrol 4, Track 2, 3, 4, H. Club 1.

ARTHUR BLOOMER — Trade Course Blue Island High School 1, Campus Patrol 3, Boys Club Representative 3, Information Club 2, Camera Club 4, State Drafting Competition 1.

MARYLYN N. BOBBERT — General Course Recreation Club 4.

DONALD BOERNER — General Course Blue Island High School 1, 2, 3, Bus Monitor 4.

CARL BOGENSCHIEDER — Trade Course Bus Guard Captain 3, 4.

STELLA BOGINSKI — Business Course.

LLOYD BOWLMAN — Trade Course.



this I learned to give my school. and . . . Thornton, you have given me back much . . . like



ISABELLE BOWMAN - Academy Courses 1
Council 1 Marshall 4 1940-41
1. Recreation Club 3 1940-41 Le Cercle Francais 1
1941-42
Year
book Art Staff 4 "Seven Keys to Baldpate" 3 "Seven
Sisters" 4.

LOUISE BRAND - Business Course, Girls Club Council 3
Division Chairman 2-4, Recreation Club 2, Home Economics Club 1

VERNON BRANDAU — General Course 11a1 Guard 5
Bus Monitor 5

MARY BRANDENBURG General Course Dance Recital
1 3 4 Le Cercle Francais 2 The Deutsche Tucke 3 4

DARIO A BRINCIVALLI - Trade Course 11d Guard 4
Safety Council 4

LOUIS BROCKLY - General Course Campus Patrol 4

SPENCER BROCKMAN — General Course; Boys Club Rep.
— Grade 3 Freshman Advisor. In charge of Freshman
— Tugs 4, Hall Guard.

RAY BROWN - Academic Course Le Cercle Français 2-3

VERNON BROWNE — General Course Band 1 2 3 4
Orchestra 4 Novice Solo Honors 5

ROBERT BUEHL - Academic Course; Debating Team 3
First Place in Extemporaneous Speaking Contest 3, 4

NORMA BUGLI - President of the Freshman Class
president 2, C. S. A. 1, J. S. A. 1
Junior Service Association 1
Chairman 3 Welfare 3 Business 1
Chairman of Freshman Stand Up 4
Chairman of the Freshman Recreation Club 1
Chairwoman 3, Gamma Theta Sigma 4
President 2, Purple X 3, 4, Home Economics Club 1, 2 GAA 1, 2 Thorntonite 4 Year book Staff 4, Maid of Honor 3, "Seven Sisters" 4 Girl Conference 2, 3, 4

LORRAINE ELIZABETH BURCHETT - A
Dance Recital 3, Science Club + Latin 7
History

ROBERT BURNS - A Course Boys Club Represen-
tative 2, Orchestra 2 Science Club 1 Seven Keys
to Baldgate" 3

KATHERINE BURR - Academic Course, Girls Club Junior Service Award 3; Council 4; Division Chairman 3; Recreation Club 3; Latint 2; Le Cercle Francais 3-4; Art Club 4.

VIRGINIA DELORES BURRILL ~ Business Course - Dancer
Rehearsal

RUSSELL HAROLD BURS = Trade Course Faculty

BETIE CADMUS ~ Academic Course, Girls Club Welfare
3 Chairman of Senior Stunt 4, Nurse Aid 3 Girls Glee
Club 4; Swimming Pageant 4, Recreation Club 2, 3, 4
S. Council 4 Latin 2, 3, 4 Gamma Theta Sigma 4
Art Club 3, 4 G.A.A. 4 Number 1 Senior Life Saving
Award 4

ROBERT CALDWELL - Academic Coupe Band +
L. Boys Club Representative + H. Club + Gamma Delta
Soc. +

my very first assembly . . . that rush of swelling music that lifted me from my feet and

ELIANNE CASKEY — Academic Course Girls Glee Club 4
Purple X 4 Art Club 3, Thorntonite 4, Yearbook Staff 4

JANET LOUISE CAYER — Business Course GAA 1, 2
1, 4 Seven Sisters 4

MARY CHAMALEE — General Course Dance Recital 2
Recreation Club 4 Boyce 1 Latin 2 Home Economics Club 2 GAA 4 Numerals 4

JOHN CHINEWICZ — Trade Course Varsity Football 4
Track 1, 2 Baseball 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4

WARREN CLAUSSSEN — Academic Course Class Senator 3
Boys Club Freshman Advisor 4 Stag Committee 4
Chorus 4 Swimming 2, 3, 4 Life Saving Award 2, 4
Lettermen's Club 3, 4 Camera Club 4 Latin 2 Le Cercle Francais 3 Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 2, 3, 4 President 4, Safety Council 4

ANDREW CLELAND — Technical Course Kelvin Park High School 1, El Club

MARGIE COGSWELL — General Course El Club 2

JOHN COHRS — Business Course Recreation Club 2, Gam

George Cowell — General Course

SALLY ANN CONANT — Academic Course Girls Club Council 1 Board of Control 4 Division Chairman 3 Welfare 4 Recreation Club 2, 3 Camera Club 4, Stamp Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Treasurer 2 Secretary 3 Latin 2, Le Cercle Francais 3 Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 4 GAA 2, 3, 4 Numerals 3

WILLIAM P. CONANT — Academic Course H.Y. 2, 3, 4 Senior Vice President 4, Stag Committee 4, Safety Squad 1 Boys Club Representative 1, Bond 1, 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 3, 4 Camera Club 4, Treasurer 4 Stamp Club 3, Vice President 3 Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4 Thorntonite 4 Latin 3 Yearbook Staff 4

MARJORIE COOKE — Academic Course Girls Club Junior Service Award 3, Council 3, Division Chairman 2, 4 Chorus 1 Girls Glee Club 3 Chorus 4 Dance Recital 1 Recreation Club 3, 4 Latin 2 Le Cercle Francais 1, 4 Secretary 4 Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 2, 3, 4 Vice President 4, Yearbook Art Staff 4 May Queen Attendant 3 Honorable mention Union League Club Washington Essay Contest 2, 3 Honorable mentions in Everyday Reading contests 2, Graduation 1st place Activity Point Commission 3

JOHN D. COUGHLIN — Academic Course Chess and Checkers Club 2, 3, 4 Boys Club 1, 2, 3, 4 H.Y. 3, 4 Campus Patrol 4, Representative 1, 2, 3, 4 Life Saving Awards 3, Recreation Club 1, 2, 4 Stamp Club 3 Latin 3 El Club 1, 2, 3 Gamma Theta Sigma 4

PAULINE COUVENHOVEN — Academic Course

HAROLD COXON — Business Course Stag Committee 1 Hall Guard 2, 3 Recreation Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Council 4 Camera Club 4 Stamp Club 4 Gamma 1, 2, 3 Beta Sigma 4, Chess and Checker Club 3, Vice President 3 H.Y. 2, 3, 4 Council Representative 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 President 1

WILLIS CRIBBS — Academic Course Stag Committee 4 Safety Squad 2 Boys Club Representative 2 Band 1, 3, 4 National Brass Quartet 4 Recreation Club 2, 3, 4 Science Club 1 El Club 1, 2 Gamma Beta Sigma 4

WILLIAM CROWDER — Technical Course

PHYLLIS CUNNINGHAM — Academic Course H.Y. 1, 2 High School 1, 2 Recreation Club 3, El Club 4, Le Cercle Francais 3 Thorntonite 4



flouted me down the aisle . . . Thornton's band playing for me . . . Thornton's leaders wel-



HELEN A. DADDY — Academic Course, Springfield Senior High School 1, 2 Dance 3 Latin 3, 4

VIRGINIA H. DADDY — Academic Course, Springfield Senior High School 1, 2 Dance 3 Latin 3, 4

GLADYS M. DAVIS —

RALPH DAVIS — Academic Course 1, 2 Club Usher 2 H.Y. 4, Hall Guard 1, 2, 3, 4, Camp 1 Representative 1, Boys Glee Club 1, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Lettermen's Club 4, Recreation Club 1, Camera Club 4, Art Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 1, Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, Yearbook Art Staff 4

MARGARET DE GROOT — Business Course, Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Council 3, House Committee 3, Work Projects 3, 4, Social 3, Co-Chairman Mother Daughter Banquet 3, Chairman of Xmas Card Glee Club 4, Science Club 1, El Club 2

ELIANNE DUCHEN — General Course, Library Aid 4, Reservation Club 3, Home Economics 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 1, Thorntonite 4, Girls Club Senior Stunt 4

ANNA E. DETLOFF — Business Course, Library Aid 4

HENRY D. DE YOUNG — Academic Course, Hall Guard 3, Boys Club Rep 1

HENRY J. DE YOUNG — Business Course

LOUIS DI EDO — Trade Course

ROBERT DODD — Academic Course, Fenger High School 1, Campus Patrol 4

EUGERE DOE — Academic Course, Thornton Fractional High School 1, 2, 3, Recreation Club 4, Latin 4, Gamma Theta Sigma

CAROLYN DOLL — Academic Course, Girls Club Junior Service Award 3, Board of Control 3, Council 2, Division Chairman 1, 4, Welfare 3, 4, Business Projects 4, Social 3, Mother Daughter Banquet Speaker 2, Library Aid 3, 4, Band 1, Recreation Club 3, 4, Safety Council 3, Stamp Club 2, El Club 4, Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4, Activity Point Commissioner 3, May Queen Attendant 3

RON DOOLIVERDT — Academic Course, Boys Club 4, H.Y. 4, Chorus 4, Recreation Club 4, Dickies 4

Alice MAE DUCAT — Business Course, S.S.C. 4, Secretary 4, Le Cercle Francais 1

VERNA JUNE DUCK — General Course, Dance Repertoire 3, 4

MORTON DUGGAN — General Course, H.Y. 2, 4, Hall Guard 1, 2, 3, Lettermen's Club 3, 4, El Club 3, Le Cercle Francais 1

MARY DUKELOW — Academic Course, Girls Club Division Chairman 2, Council 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Glee Club 4, Latin 1, Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, G.A.A. 1, 2, "Seven Sisters" 4, Recreation Club 4

coming me . . . color and hush . . . happiness that spread itself all over my face in a smile

AUDREY J. DUNCAN — Business Course Recreation Club 4

ARLINE F. BIRKHARDT — Business Course Recreation Club
1. Die Deutsche Ecke 2

WESLEY N. EDWARDS — Academic Course Boys Club
Usher 3, Hall Guard 3, Safety Squad 2, 3, 4, Athlete
Manager 3, 4, Letterman Club 4, Safety Council 1, 3
1. President 4, Treasurer 3

JOSEPH ELLIERS — Trade Course Hall Guard 2

WILLIAM ELLIERS — Trade Course

VERNON ELDRIDGE — Academic Course Hammond High
1, 2, 3

LORNE K. ELLIOTT — General Course Safety Squad 2, 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY JANE ELLIOTT — Academic Course Boys Club
Club 3, 4, SSSC 2, Cabinet 2, Gamma Theta Sigma 3
GAA 3, 4, Numerology 3

HAROLD EMMONS — Trade Course Basketball 2

PHYLLIS ANN ENGLE — Business Course, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Division Chairman 1, Girls Club Senior Stunt 4

ELANNIE ENGELBRECHT — Academic Course, Activity Point Commission 2, Glee Club 2, 3, Chorus 4, Swimming Pageant 2, 4, Die Deutsche Ecke 2, 3, 4, Home Economics Club 1, Recreation Club 2, 3

VERNA ENGBERGER — Business Course

HAROLD W. EVANS — General Course

ESTHER FAACKO — Business Course, Girls Club Council 1
Division Chairman 4, Welfare 3, El Club 3, 4

IRLE EARLEY — Academic Course, Stage Crew 2, 4

ARTHUR FERGUSON — Trade Course

LUCILLE FORTIN — Business Course Recreation Club 4

ELIJAH FISHER — Academic Course Boys Club 1
Adviser 4, Hall Guard 4, Recreation Club 3, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Life Saving Award 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 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oh, my first football game . . . so elated I jumped up and down on the bleachers . . . roar-



JAMES N. FITZGERALD — General Course

CHARLES FLYNT — Trade Course Hi Y 1, 2, 3, 4

SHIRLEY ANN FONES — Business Cours

KATHERINE MARIE FOY — Business Course Recreation Club 3; El Club 4; Swimming Pageant 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

DOROTHY FRANSEN — General Course

DAVID G. FRASER, Jr. — General Course, Hi Y 3, 4; Hall Guard 4; Recreation Club 2; Track 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

DOROTHY FRIEDRICH — Finance Course Bay View High School Milwaukee 2; Recreation Club 4; Die Deutsche Eske 3; Art Club 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 3

FRANKLIN TAYLOR GABRIEL — Academic Course, Central High School Memphis, Tennessee 1, 2, 3; Hi Y 4

EDWARD GAILLET — Academic Course, Life Saving Awards 3; Die Deutsche Eske 2; "Seven Sisters" 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

WALTER GARBALINSKI — General Course Paducah Kentucky High School 1, 2; Carl Schurz High School 3; Varsity Football 4; Basketball 4

BILLIE E. GARRISON — General Course Jacksonville High School 1; Thorntonite 4

CHARLES L. GARRY — Academic Course Class Senate 3; Boys Club Representative 1; Stage Committee 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Tri 1, 2; Die Deutsche Eske 2

CHARLES EDWARD GEHRKE — Academic Course University High, Normal, Illinois 1; Mt. Zion Community College

ALMA GENOVESI — Business Course Dance Recital 3

JACK WILLIAM GEORGE — General Course Hall Guard 3, 4; Boys Club Representative 3; Track 1, 2; Recreation Club 3; Safety Council 4; Science Club 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

EILEEN GERHOLDT — General Course Library Aid 4; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Stamp Club 1, 2; "Seven Sisters" 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

EVE LYNN GERMANN — Business Course Division Chairman 1; Recreation Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.S.S.C. 2; Latint 1, 2; G.A.A. 4; Numerals 4; "P" 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

RAYMOND W. GIBSON — Academic Course Hall Guard 3, 4; Lieutenant 4; El Club 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

ing cheers . . . bright flood lights . . . incredibly green turf filled with charging stalwarts

JULIA JOAN GIERTUGA — Business Course Recreation Club 4; Stamp Club 3; El Club 4; Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4; Dance Recital 3, 4

DENNIS GILLEY — Academic Course Hall Guards 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 1; Varsity Football 4; Safety Squad 3, 4; Track 1; Life Saving 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Recreation Club 3; Debate Team 3, 4; Science Club 3; State Swimming Meet 4; Keys to Baldpate 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

DOROTHY GILLIAM — Business Course Library Aid 4; Dan & Recital 2, 3, 4

MARION GOODMAN — General Course Girls Club Junior Service Award 3; Board of Control 3; Council 1; Division Chairman 2, 4; Welfare 3, 4; Social 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 4; Chorus 4; Dance Recital 3; Recreation Club 3; La Crosse League 4; Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4; Seven Sisters 1

HARRY L. GOETSCHALK — Technical Course Hi-Y 2, 3; Life Saving Awards 4

PALI GOULWINS — Academic Course Class First Vice-President 3, 4; Senate 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary 4; Camera Club 4; Boys Club Representative 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Gamma Theta Sigma Vice President 4

ANNETTE A. GRAPENTHEN — Business Course Dance Recital 2

DOROTHY GRAVES — General Course Girls Swimming Meet 3; Dance Recital 2; Recreation Club 4; Safety Council 4; Home Economics Club Treasurer 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA Board 2, 3, 4; Nu-Alpha 1

JOHN GRAVISH — Business Course Chess and Checkers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Hall Guard 3, 4; Campus Patrol 3

GENELLE GREATHOUSE — General Course Hall Guard 1; Library Aid 1; Home Economics Club 1

HELEN JEANETTE GRISWOLD — Business Course Recreation Club 2, 3; GAA 1; Dance Recital 2

MARY GULD — Academic Course Class Senator 3; Girl Club Junior Service Award 3; Council 3; W. F. C. 3; Business Projects 3; Social 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Girls Glee Club Pianist 3, 4; State Honors Group 1; Piano 3; Dance Recital Pianist 4; Recreation Club 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 3; President 4; Deutsche Ecke 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1; Owl Club 4

LAWOLD HARRISON — Academic Course Stag Committee 1; Hall Guard 4

CHESTER HARTELUS — General Course Boys Club Usher 1; Hi-Y 4; Hall Guard 3; Campus Patrol 3, 4; Safety Squad 3, 4; Boys Club Representative 2, 3, 4; Recreation Club 4; Safety Council 3, 4; Bicycle Club 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

HENRY HARTKOORN — Technical Course Hall Guard 3; Bicycle Club 3, 4

JENNIE HAVILAND — General Course

NEILE ANN HAVILAND — General Course Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Girls Club Council 1

EDWARD HAZELLURST — Academic Course Hi-Y 3, 4; Stag Committee 3; Hall Guard 2, 4; Life Saving Award 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Recreation Club 4; Science Club 1; El Club 3; State Swimming Meet 4



looking huge as only padded seniors can . . . hurray! victory . . . drums and jubilation . . .



JOHN N. HEATER — Academic Course — Orchestra 1-2
Science Club 1, El Club 1-2-3, Art Club 1-2-3
Gamma Theta 2

DOLORES M. HENDERSON — General Course — Girls Glee Club 4, Latin 2-4, Die Deutsche Ecke 4, monitor 4
Home Economics Club 1-2, High School in Three Years

ROBERT HENRICKS — General Course — Hall Guard 3-4
Monitor 4, Track 4, Bike Club 3, Stamp Club 2
Science Club 1

WILLIAM HERCULES — Academic Course — Hall Guard 3-4
Captain 3, Boys Club Representative 4
Boys Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Club 3-4, Lat 1-2-3-4
Golf 1, Life 2-3-4, Varsity

RICHARD HERRICK — Varsity Football 4

MERRILL HERSHBERGER — Technical Course

WILLARD R. HIATT — Academic Course — Hall Guard Captain 4, Boys Club Freshman Advisor 4, Hi-Y 3-4, Council Representative 4, Chorus 3-4, Varsity Football 4, Track 1-3-4, Baseball 3-4, Safety Council 4, Camera Club 4, Die Deutsche Ecke 2-3, Gamma Theta Sigma 4

CARYL HOBBS — Academic Course — Girls Club Division
Woman 1-2, Welfare 3, Chorus 3-4, Girls Glee Club
Le Cercle Francais 1-3-4, Die Deutsche Ecke 4, Home
Economics Club 1-2-3, Thorntonite 4, Senior
Queen 3, Queen Court 3

ELIZABETH HOFKSTRÖM — Academic Course — Girls Club
Board of Control 1, Division Chairman 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-4, GAA 1-2-3-4
Numerals 3

LOUIS HOLKSTRA — General Course — Hall Guard 3-4
Bus Monitor 3

TUNIS H. HOLLMAN — Business Course — Hall Guard 3-4
Track 3-4, Bus Monitor 5

JOHN HOWARTH — Technical Course — Hi-Y 3-4, Hall Guard 2-3-4, Stage Manager 1-2-3-4

STANLEY HUGGINS — Academic Course — Hi-Y 3-4, Hall Guard 3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, monitor 1-2, Swimming 1, Track 1, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Freshman Football 1

MIRIAM HUGHES — Academic Course — Le Cercle Francais 2-3-4, Gamma Theta Sigma 3-4

MARILYN BOB HUNT — Academic Course — Pas de Haute School Fort Worth 1-2-3-4, Girls Club Senior Stunt 4, Dance Recital 4, Recreation Club 3-4, El Club 3-4, Purple X, President 4, Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4, GAA 4

ELIZABETH ISEMONGER — General Course — Dance Recital 2, Recreation Club 4, Bike Club 4, Camera Club 4, S.S.C. 4, Latin 3, Art Club 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4

VALERIE JAROSKY — Academic Course — Chorus 3-4
Girls Glee Club 1-2, Librarian of Girls Glee Club 2, Chorus 3, Secretary of Girls Glee Club 2, Recreation Club 1-2-3-4, Science Club 1, Home Economics Club 2, Gamma Theta Sigma 3-4, Art Club 3-4, GAA 2-3, "Sugar and Spice", "Thank You, Doctor", "The Valiant"

ROGER S. JACKSON — Academic Course — Hi-Y 2, Stag Committee 2, Boys Club Representative 1-3, Band 3-4, Orchestra 2-3-4, President Camera Club 4, President Die Deutsche Ecke 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4

rivers of brightly clothed students streaming away into the dark night . . . and one lone little

GENE JANKOWSKI — General Course, Coll. 3, 4

ROB JENSEN — Academic Course, Boys Club, Usher 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Stag Committee 4; Hall Guard 4; Representative 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1; Track 2, 3, 4; State Track Meet 4; Stamp Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Li Club 1, 2, 3

MARJORIE JOHNSON — Academic Course, Girls Club, Pioneer Service Award 3; House Committee 3; Welfare 3; Recreation Coll. 5; Li Club 2, 3; Art Club 4; Home Economics Club 4

WINIFRED JOHNSON — Academic Course, Le Cade, Francois 1, 2, 3; Debating Team 5; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

CAROLYN JONES — General Course, Safety Squad 4

FLORENCE MAE JONES — Business Course, Girls Club, Board of Control 4; Dance Recital 2, 4; El Club 2

ELIZABETH KALWEIT — General Course, Library Aid 3; 4; Dance Recital 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 3; SSSC 5; Die Deutsche Ecke 2, 3; Art Club 4; Thorntonite 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Freshman Standup 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

ROBERT KANE — Academic Course, Class Senate 3; Hi-Y 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Place 1956 State Drum Majoring Contest; Drum Major 1, 2, 3, 4

ESTELLE DIANE KARZIS — General Course, GAA 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

HELEN KELLY — General Course, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

LOUIS KEMMELZ — Academic Course; Hi-Y 4; Stag Committee 4; Boys Club Representative 2; Camera Club 2; Science Club 1; Die Deutsche Ecke 1, 2; Debating Team 3; Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4

LOIS KENTHILL — Academic Course, Latin 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Thorntonite 1; Yearbook Staff 4

ERIA ALBERTA KLEYS — Academic Course, Richland Center High School, Wisconsin 1, 2; El Club 3, 4

HELEN C. KLEINER — Business Course, Dance Recital 2, 3, 4; Die Deutsche Ecke 1, 2

HOWARD KLEPPER — General Course, Blue Isle High School, Hall Guard 1; Bus Monitor 4; Die Deutsche Ecke 1, 2

FRANK KUIMALA — Music Course, Hi-Y 4; Hall Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4

GENA FAYE K. KLOSKOWSKI — Business Course, Girls Club Council 1; Recreation 1; Stamp Club 1; Science Club 1; House Committee 1; Art Club 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Thorntonite 1; number of activity points in Girls Club 1

FRED C. KLUTTER — Academic Course, Hall Guard 3; Latin 2; Die Deutsche Ecke 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4



freshie trailing out last . . . with a sudden sense of the wonderful scope . . . the whole rich



ELMER KOLLMANN — General Course, Blue Island High School 1, 2, 3, Hall Guard 4, Boys Club Representative 1, Die Deutsche Ecke 4

ALFRED W. KORT — Trade Course, Hi-Y 4

JOHN KOWALIK — Trade Course

LILLIAN MARY KRAMER — Business Course

CLYDE L. KREBS — Academic Course, Chess and Checkers Club 3, Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4, Stag Committee 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Thorntonite 4, Safety Squad 3, Boys Club Representative 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Safety Council 3, Le Cercle Francais 3, Yearbook Staff 4, Seven Keys to

LENA KRISTINICH — Business Course, Library Aid 2, 11 Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Thorntonite 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Science Club 1, Graduation Usher 3, Dance Recital

LOREN HY B. KRONE — General Course, Girls Club House Committee 1, Welfare 3, Business Projects 4, Activity Joint Commission 3, Chairman of Freshman Group Meet 1, Book Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Lettermens Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

ALBERT CLARENCE KRUGLER — Trade Course, Campus Patrol 3, Bike Club 3

DAN KUPCHICK — Academic Course, Hall Guard 4, Die Deutsche Ecke 4

MARVIN KUTSCHER — General Course, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 3, Athletics Manager 1, 2, 3, State Track Meet 1, Lettermens Club 1, 2, Bike Club 3, 4, Die Deutsche Ecke 2, Junior College Basketball Manager 1, 2, Stage Crew 2, 4

BERNARD KYROUAC — Academic Course

MATT J. LADNIAK — Academic Course, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Hall Guard 4, Club Representative 3, 4

ALEX LAKOWSKY — Technical Course, Campus Patrol 3, Varsity Football 2, 3, Freshman Football, Numerals 1, Second Prize State Drawing Contest 2

MARCELLA LARSEN — General Course, Dance Recital 1, Latin 2, 4, Home Economics Club 4, Girls Club Director 1, Chairman 1

JAMES C. LARUE — Trade Course, Hall Guard 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4

DON LASSEN — Academic Course, Stag Committee 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, State Track Meet 2, Lettermens Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Le Cercle Francais 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4

ELIZABETH LATHAM — Business Course

BILL LAURENS — Academic Course, Boys Club Representative 1, Bike Club 1, Science Club 1, —, Le Cercle Francais 3, 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Stage Crew 4

meaning . . . of My school . . . oh, Thornton, how well you went about it . . . making me

RAPPEL LAURIDSEN - General Course Hall Guard
SSSC 4 Le Cercle Français

DON LA VETTE - Academic Course 1 1/2 and Checkers
Club 1-2 Boys Club 1 3 5 4 Star
Committee 4 Hill Guard 1 3 5 4 Basket
ball 2 3 4 Lettermen's Club 2 3 4 Education Club 2
3 4, President 4, Purple X 3 4, Le Circle Fram
Die Deutsche Ecke 2 "Thank You Doctor" 4

TROY LAWS - General Course - Blue Island High School

CLARK HUMBERT - Trade Course

JIMMY C. HENDY - Trade Course H.Y.A. Staff
Miller 5, Hill Guard 4, Boys Club Representative

3. BY RETURNO - Academic Corp

JAMES LINDSEY - Academy - 1st Half Guard 1

LINDA LISTER - Business Course

EDWARD M. LLOYD - Academic Course H.Y. 2-3
Boys' Cadet Representative 3rd Grade

UNIVERSITY - Business Course — Hgd —

FRANK LUCAS — Academic Course, Quigley Preparatory Seminary 1, Hirsch High School 2 Hall Guard 3 Chemist 4

LINNELL LUDWIG - General Course Blue Island High
School 1-2-3

DORIS EULE - General Course Art Club

**SIMA LUMBER — Business Course Home Economics
Club 1-2**

ELMA LUMBERT - Business Course, Home Economics
Club 1-3

ELLEN LUND - Academic Course, Girls Club Junior Set
Award 3 Council 3 4 Girls Glee Club 3 Cl
Education Club 1 C 100 S
2 GAA 1; 2 3 Num 2 5 11

MORIS LUNDIN - General Course Reception Club 3-4
Sales Council 3-4 Treasurer 4 Gamma Club
Gamma Theta Sigma 4



part of your life . . . teaching me when I knew it least . . . giving me friendship . . . strength-



MARY ALICE MacCAA — Academic Course, Tenure Park High School, Ohio 1-2, 3-4, GAA 3, Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4, GAA 4, Numerals 4, T 4, Girls Club Senior Stunt 4

GEORGE MADORY — Academic Course, Swimming 1-4, Life Saving Award 1-2, Die Deutsche Ecke 3-4, Secretary

CHARLES MADSEN — General Course, F Club Freshman Advisor 4, Usher Captain 4, Hi-Y 1, Hall Guard 1-3-4, Campus Patrol Captain 4, Stamp Club 1-2, Club 1-2, Le Cercle Francais 2-3-4, S 1-2, S 1-2

MINNIE MADSEN — Business Course, Girls Club Council 1-2, Division Chairman 2, Chorus 2-3-4, Le Cercle Francais 1, Home Economics Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 1, GAA 1-2, "Growing Pains" 1

ELEANOR EVELYN MALLEO — General Course, Swimming 1-2, 3-4, Science Club 1, Home Economics Club 1-2, Gamma Theta Sigma 3, Art Club 1-4, GAA 1-2, 3-4, Treasurer 3-4, Board 3-4, Numerals 3-4, Yearbook Art Staff 3-4, Senior Life Saving Award 4

PATRICIA MALONEY — Academic Course, Orchestra 1-2, 3-4, Latin 2-3-4, Gamma Theta Sigma 3, Senator 4, GAA 2

ILAN MANSFIELD — Business Course, Recreation Club 2, Home Economics Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 4

ERWIN FRANK MANZKE — Business Course, Blue Island High School 1-2

EMELO MARANTO — General Course, Hall Guard 4, Club Representative 3, SNSC 4, T 4, C 4

PAULINE MARK — Business Course, Stamp Club 4, Home Economics Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 4

MYRA MARKS — Academic Course, Co-Chairman of Christmas Card Stunt Committee 4, "Seven Sisters" 4

WENDELL MARLAITT — Technical Course, Recreation Club, Stamp Club 2

LORRAINE MAROUSS — Academic Course, Latin 2-3-4, Debate 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Debating Team 2, Home Economics Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 4, Color Club, Junior Service Award 3, Division Chairman 3-4, Council 2

BOB MARTIN — General Course, Hall Guard 3-4, Baseball 1, Lettermen's Club 3-4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4

DORIS VIRGINIA MARTIN — General Course, Recreation Club 2-3, Home Economics Club 2-4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 3, Science 1, S Club 1

ETHEL MARTIN — General Course, Home Economics Club 1-4, Gamma Theta Sigma 3, Art Club 3-4

LAUREL PAULINE MARTIN — Academic Course, Lakeland High School, Florida 4

STANLEY MAX

ening me for what I soon must face . . . every day revealing new horizons . . . leading me to

DELLA M. MAYNE — Business Course, Recreation Club 2
3, Science Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 1, 4

MILDRED McAFFEE — Academic Course, Die Deutsche Ecke 3, 4, "Seven Sisters" 4

ELIANE McALISTER — Business Course, Vermilion Minnesota High School 2

MAUD McGHILL — Business Course, Washington Junior High School 1

RITA JEAN MCKNIGHT — General Course, Library Aid 4
Recreation Club 4, SSSC 4, Gamma Theta Sigma Thorntonite 4, Yearbook Staff 4

DANIEL McMAHON Jr. — Academic Course 1, 2, 3
Usher 4, Stag Committee 3, Varsity Football 2, 3, Recreation Club 1, 4, Die Deutsche Ecke 1

ACK McNILL — Academic Course, Hi-Y 2, Hall Guard 1, Band 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, Chorus 3, 4, Boys' Club 1, 2, Swimming 2, Recreation Club 3, 4, SSSC 1; Purple X 4, Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4, Art Club 2, Librarian of Chorus 1

MIRIAM MUNZEL — Academic Course, Girls Club 1, Board of Control 4, Chairman of Scholarship Assembly 1, Girls Club 2, Chorus 3, 4, Recreation Club 4, Usher 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4, First Prize Extemporaneous Essay Contest of Greater Chicago Scholastic Press Guild 1, Activity Print Commission 3, Usher at Graduation 3, Delegate to Girls Club Conference 2, Owl Club 4

ESTHER MUSERSCHMIDT — Business Course, Dance Recital 2, El Club 2

WILLIAM MUZLAAR — Business Course, Hall Guard 1, 4, SSSC 2, 3, 4

WILLIAM MEYER — Academic Course, Tennis 3, 4, Bass 1, 2, 3, 4, Lethbridge Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Master 2, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Treasurer 1

MARIL MICHLER — Business Course

DOROTHY MIKES — Business Course, Swimming 2, 4, GAA 1, 3, 4, Numerals 2, "T" 3, Senior Lib. Safety Award 4

JEANORE MILLEN — General Course, Drama Recital 2, 3, 4, SSSC 4, Latin 3, 4, El Club 2, Art Club 4

BETTY JEAN MILLER — Academic Course 1, Girls Club Council 4, House Committee 4, Welfare Business Projects 4, Social 4, Recreation Club 2, 3, SSSC 4, Le Cercle Francais 1, Die Deutsche Ecke 2, 3, 4, President 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Thorntonite 4

CHARLES MILLER — Trade Course, Tilden Technical High School 1

JOHN MILLER — Academic Course, Chess and Checker Club 3, Hi-Y 3, 4, State Committee 4, Band 1, Athletic Manager 3, 4, Science Club 1, Die Deutsche Ecke 2, 3, Stage Crew of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" 3, Safety Council 3, 4

FRED MILLER — Trade Course, Class Second Vice President 1, Debate 3, 4, Boys Club Representative 3, Track 2, 3, Alpha Sigma 4



look ahead . . . building that which I should look forward to . . . step by step, now, I see



NELSON MOBAKER — Academic Course: Donville Hig School 1; H.Y. 4, 5; Committee 4; Latin 3; Gamma Upsilon Sigma 1; Thorntide 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

ELIZABETH MONK — Business Course: Dance Recital 1-4.

LYDIA MONROE — Academic Course: Union County Hig School 1; Latin 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 2.

MARY ELIZABETH MOORE — General Course: East Linn Township High School 1, 2, 3; Gals Glee Club 4.

DON A. MORRISON — General Course: Class Senate 5; Boys Club Freshman Advisor 4; H.Y. 1, 2, 3, 4; B.B. Guard 4; Representative 1, 2, 4; SSSC 1st Ass'tan; Vice President 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 4; Stage Crew 4.

ANNABELLE MOSS — General Course: Library Ad. 4; Gamma Upsilon Sigma 1, 2; Girls Club Business Project 1, 2; Soccer 1-4.

ROBERT A. MOSSMAN — Trade Course.

ARTHUR CHARLES MULLEN, Jr. — Trade Course: Washington Junior High School 1; Movie Operator 3, 4.

LAVERNE AVIAN MULLENS — General Course: Girls Club Council 1; Dance Recital 2; SSSC 4; Home Economics Club 1.

RUTH MURRAY — General Course: Girls Club: Wellman Committee 1; Girls Club 1; Dancer 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 3, 4; Art Club 4; GAA 1.

THELEN MURPHY — Business Course: Dance Recital 2, 3; Recreation Club 3, 4.

HOWARD MUSHLER — General Course: Boys Club Representative 2; Chorus 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 2; Safety Guard 3; Die Deutsche 3; Art Club 3, 4; "The Valiant" 4; Art 1.

MARGRIET ANN NANTZ — General Course: Girls Club: Junior Service Award 1; Division Chairman 1; Co-Chairman of Junior Senior Banquet; Activity Point Chairman 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Band at St. Louis 2; Recreation Club 3, 4; El Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Clarinet Quartet first in State 3.

HUBERT NEWLANDS — Business Course: H.Y. 4; Hal Guard 3, 4; Safety Squad 2.

SUZETTA NICHOLSON — General Course: Library Ad. 4; SSSC 3, 4.

JACK NICKLAS — Technical Course: H.Y. 4.

Gwendolyn NORMAN — General Course: Girls Club 1; Latin 2, 3, 4; Purple X Committee 4; Home Economics Club 1; Art Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Prize in Safety Poster Contest, Chicago Motor Club 3.

how you did it . . . when I played my first piece with the orchestra . . . and gave my thought

LILY C NOWAK - General Course

FORREST MCKINNON OAKES — A. 6	1.
Club 1 her 3 Freshman Advisor 4	3 8
Committee 3. Hall Guard 3 Captain 3	
Chorus 3 4 Boys Glee Club 1	
Club 2 5 Science Club 1 Te Co	
Sergeant at Arms 3 4 1	
Keys to Bandroom 1	

SALLY O'CONNELL - V. Senior Course Girls Club Coun
- 1. - 2. - 3. - 4. Welfare Committee 3. Boys
- 1. - 2. - 3. - 4. Recreation Club 3. 4. Latin
- 1. - 2. - 3. - 4. Senator 4. GAA 1. 2. 3. 4.
Numerals

FANNIE OLSON — Academic Contest Girls Club Junior			
Honor Committee 4	President	Secretary	1
Clurman Scholarship	1	1	1
Freshman Stand Up Doubts	4	Orchestra 1, 2	1, 1
Glee Club 2	Chorus 3, 4	Sectetary Orchestra 3, 4	
C. Francois 1, 2, 3, 4	Vice President 3	Die Deutsche	
	1	Home Economics Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma	
I. May Queen Attendant 3	Mother Daughter Banque		
Speaker 1	Ted Seniors in Graduation 3	Owl Club 4	

JOHN GOODMAN - Trade Course - Hall Guard 2

MARGARET OT — Academic Course Library Aid 4 Re-
creation Club 4, Stamp Club 4, Latin 3, 4, Home
Economics Club 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4
NHS ps. 4

GENNAIAT PANCKYK — Business Course, Home Economics Club 1-2 President 2

GEORG PANZER - Trade Course

GENEVIEVE FRANCES PASI K ~ General Course, Re-
creational Club 4 E Club 4 Le Cercle Francais 2 Home
Gardener Club 1 Art Club 4

ANN PAULOS - Business Course

BENNIE PECARARO - Business Course, Girls Club Council

ROBERT PLICK - Academic Course Boys Club Representative 1-4 Bike Club Treasurer 3 President 4 Li Club 3 Business Manager of Seven Sisters 4

JOHN P. GMAN - Academic Course, Boys Club 1
H.Y. 1 2 3 4 Star Committee 4 Hill On _____
Representative 2 Band 1 2 3 4 Li Club 2 Science Club
Gamma Theta Sigma 4

EDDIE PEOPLES - General Course, Hwy 4, Track 1, 2
1. Canyon Patrol 4 Lettermens Club 1 2 3 4 Safety
Second 4

MARY ANN B. PIPPING - Business C...

DORIANE PETERSON - Academic Course; Thornton Fractional High School 1, 2 Girls Glee Club 4, F. in Three Year

ROBERT PITTCREW — Academic Course, Ch.
Boys' Club 4, Librarian of Boys Glee Club
Club 3

JAMES W. PHILLIPS - Academic Course - Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Week 5 - 4



and soul and body to the music . . . and I first sang with the Glee Club, later on . . . now



WILLIAM F. PHILLIPS — Academic Course, Safety Squad 1, H.Y. 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, National Honors in Music, Brass Quartet National 1, 3, Comet Trio National 2, 3, Brass Quartet Natl. 1, Rock Club 2, 3, 4, Latin 2, 3, 4, President — "The Valiant" 4

MARY ANN PICKEL — Academic Course, Library Aid 3, F.I. Club 2, 3, Gamma Theta Sigma 1, Thornton 4, Year Book Award 3

MARY ELIZABETH PIERCE — Academic Course, Maceson High School 1, 2, 3, Le Cercle Francais 4

EDDIE POCHOPIN — General Course, Varsity Football 2, 3, Basketball 2

HELEN PORTZ — Academic Course, Girls Club, Junior Stunt 3, Orchestra 1, President 4, Gamma

WILLIAM POWERS — Academic Course, H.Y. 3, 4, Stag Committee 3, 4, Hall Guard 3, 4, Track 3, 4

HOWARD PRANCE — General Course, Hall Guard 4, Boy Club 3, Initiative 1, Foothill 1, Athletics Map 1, 2, Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4

JOE RADANOVICK — Course, H.Y. 4, Stag Committee 3, 4, Council 3, 4, Safety Squad 4, Track 1, Ration Club

EDITH RAMPEL — B — Course, Girls Club, Junior Service Award 3, Council 3, 4, Division Chairman 2, House Committee 4, Business Projects 4, Social 4, Library Art 1, Nurse Aid 2, 3, 4, Home Economics Club 2, Gamma Upsilon Sigma 1

HENRY C. RAVENHOOFT — Academic Course, 1, 2, 3, 4, Hall Guard 1, 2, 3, 4, Lettermen's Club 4, Girls Club 1, 2, 3, 4, French

PHYLLIS REDDING — Academic Course, Northside High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 1, Girls Club, Junior Service Award 3, Council 3, 4, Chairman 3, House Committee 3, 4, Welfare 3, Social 3, 4, Chairman of Faculty Tea 3, Girls Glee Club 2, Chorus 3, 4, Recreation Club 2, 3, 4, Latin 2, 3, 4, Die Deutsche Ecke 3, 4, Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4, Gamma Sigma Sigma 3, 4, Senior

RONALD REEDER — Academic Course, H.Y. 4, Stag Committee 3, Hall Guard 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Camera Club 4, Vice President 4, F.I. Club Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 1, Stage Electrician 4, Recreation Club 3, 4, Football Numerals 1, Debating 5

HARRY E. REEVES — Technical Course, Stag Committee 4, Hall Guard 3, 4, Captain 4, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Safety Council 4, Recreation Club 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4

R. HARRIET REICH — Academic Course, Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Chorus 3, 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 3, 4, Dance Recital 2

LOIS REICH — C — Class First Vice Pres., Girls Club President 3, Senior Service Award 3, Council of Control 4, Council Chairman 3, Business Projects 3, 4, Social 3, 4, Activity Point Comm. Library Aid 3, Nurse Aid 2, Girls Glee Club 3, Chorus 3, 4, D.A.R. Award 4

FLORINE M. REIMER — General Course, Hall Guard 4

DOROTHY REUBOLD — Business Course, Girls Club, Business Projects 4, Social 4, Nurse Aid 4, Girls Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

JACK W. RUMROD — Technical Course

I know that I was always playing in a sort of Thornton symphony, whatever I did . . .

ANGELA RIBANDO — General Course Recreation Club
1-4 Home Economics Club 1-2 Gamma Theta Sigma 4

CHARLES RICH — General Course

BETTY RICHARDSON — Academic Course Parker High School 1-2 Recreation Club 4 Die Deutsche Lekce 3

LOGAN RICK — Business Course Blue Island High School
1-2-3 Bus Monitor 4

LAM RIDDER — Academic Course Girls Club Division
Chairman 4 Home Economics Club 1 Gamma Theta Sigma 4 Art Club 4

LANNI HARRIET RIDDER — Academic Course Home Economics Club 4 Gamma Theta Sigma 4

HARRY RINKEMA — Academic Course Class Secretary
Treasurer 4 Senate 3 Boys Club Treasurer 4 Board
Directors 4 Hall Guard 4 Representative 3 Varsity Football 1-2-3-4 Track 2 Baseball 2-3-4-5
Tennants 2 Lettermen Club 2-3-4 President 4
Council 2-3-4

LESTER TATE ROBERTS — Academic Course Library
Aid 2-3-4 H Club 2-3-4 Home Economics Club 4
Gamma Theta Sigma 4

ORBIA RODRIGSON —
1 Hall Guards 3-4 Boys Sqd 1 Representative 1
Golf 3-4 Lettermen Club 3

DOROTHY RODGER — Academic Course Girls Club
Council 1 Dancer Recital 4 Gamma Theta Sigma 4
AA 1-2-3 Nominal 2 "T" 3 Die Deutsche Lekce 4

GEORGE ROGERS — Trade Course Hi-Y 2-3-4 Hall
Guard 2-3-4

ELMER ROLOFF — Business Course

JOYCE RUSSELL — Academic Course Girls Club Junior
Service Award 3 Soror 3 Orchestra 2-3-4 Girls Glee Club 3-4 Swimming Pageant 2 Recreation Club 2
Science Club 1 La Cercle Francais 1-2 GAA 1-2
3 Board 2 Nominate 3 Thorntonite Editor 4 Seven
Keys to Bodpate" 3

HAROLD SACHS — Now in Blue Island

EDMUND J. SAKOWICZ — General Course Hall Guard 2-3
Campus Patrol 3-4 Camera Club 4 Gamma Theta Sigma 4

HAROLD R. SALOW — Trade Course Band 1-2-3-4

RUTH SAMPOINSKI — Business Course Recreation Club
2 Home Economics Club 4

DOROTHY SANDERS — General Course Busch
School 1



Girls' and Boys' Club activities . . . clubs . . . senate . . . Purple X . . . library work . . .



LORRAINE HIGH SCHOOL — Business Course Division
Deutsche Ecke 2

BILL SCHNEIDER - General Course, Glenwood High School
10th Street, Glenwood, Iowa.

LIBERTY SCHROEDER = Academic Course Girls Club

treasurer 4 Junior Service Award 3 Board of Control 4
 Chairman 2 Welfare 3 Chairman
 3 Girls Glee Club 2 La Ciel
 1 Montone 4 Usher for 3
 Chorus 3 4 Seminar
 3 3 3 3 3 3
 Dels Club

EDWARD SCHUTZ - General Course Half Guard 4

LIMER SCHUTZ - Academic Co-
LATION

LAWRENCE H. SLAMS General Course I
JEAN SELBYE General Course II

JEAN SELKIRK - 1 Course Girls Club S.

Club 2 SSSC 2-1
Cummins Theta Sigma 4 GAA 1

FRANCES SIEPTOWSKI — General Course Girls Club
Secretary 4, Junior Service Award 3, Board of Control 4
Chairman 5, Business Projects 4, Social 3, 4
A 2, 3, Recreation Club 4, Latin 2, 3, Home
Ecology Club 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, "Seven
Sisters" 1, Freshman Standup Stunt 1, Activity Point
Commission 3, Led Seniors in Graffiti on 3, Girls Con-
ference Delegate 3, Dance Recital 2, 3, Owl Club 4.

BETTY SENTON - [REDACTED] Gals Club Division
Chairman + Welfare 3-8 Activity Pent Com
mission 5-11 [REDACTED]

Club 3 Science Club 1 Latin 2 Ham 1 Club
1, 3 Gamma Theta Sigma 4 Art Club 1 Thorntons
4 Yearbook 4 Freshman Standup Start 2, 3

RICHARD SHELDRAKE - General Course, Bicycle Club
2, 3, 4.
CECILIA SHIENSKUS - Academic Course, Girls Club

Junior Service Award 3 Council 4 Business Projects 4
Social 3 4 Recreation Club 4 Camera Club 4 Le Cercle
Financier 2 Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4 G.I.A.A. 1
Girls Conference Delegate 3 Activity Point Commission
5 4 Co-Chairman of Junior Service Award 4

MARY FRANCIS SHORTBRIDGE - A-1 **Unions
Club**

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MELVIN SIDDENS - Trade Cents

CARRIE LEE SILVER - Academic Course Gals Club Council 2 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 First place District Flute Divisional 5, First place State Flute Division 5; First place National Flute Division 3; Safety Patrol 1; Latin 2, 4; La Cete Francais 3, 4; Gamma Club 1; Art Club 1; Treasurer 1; Second Highest Activity Points in Gals Club.

LORR VINE SINNICK — Business sense 5 5 5 C 2 3 4
First Vice President 3, President 4

MEIBA SIMPSON - General Chairman Ladies Club Wednesdays

Business Projects 3-4 | Chairman

Christmas Page 4 Band 1 2 3 4 *... 5 6 7*
H.I Club 2 3 Home Economics Club 1 Gamma Theta
Sigma 4 Art Club 3 4 Secretary 4 Senior Life Savers

DOROTHY SINKLER - Academic Course, Monroeville, Pa.

concerts . . . plays . . . Thorntonite . . . organizations . . . everything . . . it's all a vast, demo-

KATHERINE SKINNER — Academic Course, Gardner South Wilmington High School 1; Dance Recital 3, Recreation Club 2, Latin 3, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 4

FRANK SMITH — General Course, Bloom High School 1, 2
Die Deutsche Ecke 3, 4

LARRY SMITH — Academic Course, Hall Guard 3
Club Representative 2, 3, Football 3, Track 3, 4, Soccer Club 1; Die Deutsche Ecke 1, 2, Gamma Theta Sigma 1, Art Club 2

MARGRIET SMITH — General Course, Community High School 1
Community High School 2, 3, 4
Gamma Theta Sigma 1, 2

MARION SOKOL — General Course, Girls Glee Club 3, 4
Home Economics Club 1

OSLPH SONGERO — Trade Course, Boys Club Representative 1

DOROTHY SPARENBERG — Business Course, Auditor 3
Editor Club 4, Home Economics Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 4

EMMETT J. SQUIRES — General Course, Hall Guard 3
Bus Monitor 4, Chorus 4

GARRETT SLAATEN — Academic Course, Hall Guard 3
1 Bus Monitor 3, Debate Club 3, Letter 3, Member of National Forensic League 3

COURTLAND STANTON — General Course, Hall Guard 3
1 Camera Club 4

FRANK STARZYK — Academic Course, Hall Guard 2, 3, 4

MARION STATION — General Course, Girls Club Business Control 3, Council 1, Division Chairman, Finance Committee 3, Recreation Club 3, Safety Council 3, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 3, GAA 1, Letter 1, Student Council 3, Manager of stage fundings for Boys and Girls Club plays 4

EDWARD J. STEPANCZUK — Business Course, Slug Committee 4, Gif 3, 4, Recreation Club 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, Head Sigma Senator 4, Thimblehole 4, Yearbook Staff, The Assistant 4

AGNES SHAWART — Business Course, Gamma Theta Sigma Senator 4, Art Club 4

IVANNE M. STINTON — Business Course, Girls Club Large Service Award 3, Council 2, 4, Division Chairman, Library Art 3, 4, Swimming Pageant 2, 4, GAA 3, 4, Board 4, Numerals 1, Debating Team 1, Freshman Stand-up Stunt 4, Aviation Club 1, 2, Telegraphic Swimming Meet 2, 3

VERNON S. O'QUEENAN — Trade Course, Hall Guard 3, 4

THEODORE STOJAK — Trade Course, Hi-Y 3, Campus Patrol 3, Hall Guard 3

FELMO STONE — General Course



critical orchestra . . . and we have to understand each other to play . . . and play in unison



REGINA STOPKA - Business Course, Freshman Stand Up
Speech 4

EDWARD STRYLOWSKI - Technical - The Lundblom
High School 1-2 Boys Club Freshman Advisor 4 Track
5-6

GUY SUBLITI - Academic Course Gamma Theta Sigma 4
Ad Club 4 Athletic Manager 1

JOSPH SWIFT - General Course Varsity Football 3-4
Lettemens Club 4

RAYMOND TAYLOR - Ac
Hill Guard 4, So
tion Club 3

REUBEN THODE - General Course Campus Patrol 4 H-1
Guard 3-1

ROY CHARLES THORESLIN — Academic Course Track
3, 4 Recreation Club 2, Camera Club 4 Die Deutsche
Ecke 1, 2 Gamma Theta Sigma 4 Band 1 2 3 4

IRENE THRONBERRY - Business Course — 1 —
Club 2 Gamma Theta Sigma 4

JACK ALLEN THIRI — General Course Stag Committee
Hall Guard Captain 4, Hi-Y 3-4, Safety Squad
Science Club 1, Secretary 1, Le Cercle Francais 2, Gamma
Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 5, Varsity Football 4, Baseball
3, 4, Basketball 3, Lettermens Club 4, Recreation Club
3, 4, Safety Council 2, 3.

JIM TOLPLER - Academic Course, Boys Representative
Band 3-4 UJ Club 2

ARTHUR L. TOKARSKI

RAY L. TOMSHECK - Trade Course, Life Saving Award 2

MILLS TOURTELLOTTE — Academic Course Chess and
Checkers Club 2 3 4 President 3 Secretary 4 H.Y. 4
Safety Squad 1 Boys Club Representative 1 Band 3 4
[REDACTED] 3 Recreation Club 3
[REDACTED] 1 Jr. Red Cross 4

RUTH MAE TRIEMSTRA - General Course Girls Club
Junior Service Award 3 Business Council 3, 4, Division
Chairman House Committee 4 Home Ec. Club
Secretary 2, Gamma Phi Sigma Senator 4, CAA
President 4, Board 3 Name 3, Business Projects 4, Social
1 Teacher-in-charge of Mother-Daughter Banquet 3

LUVYN TRU Business Course Dance Recital 2 GAA
1 2 Home Economics Club 1 Art Club 3

STELLA TULUPAN - Business Course

WALKER	URSEPTIE	- Academic Course, Class President Class Treasurer 1, 3, Senate 3 Boys Club First Vice-President 3, Secretary 4 Board of Trustees 1 Representative 1 Chorus 4 Varsity Basketball 1 Basketball 1 Recreation Club 1 4, Seven Sisters 4, Harvard
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DORLETTA UTERMARK — Academic Course Recreation
Club 3

... and the finished composition is me . . . me and that funny, absent-minded fellow ahead

WITOLD UZA - Trade Course.

ROY VAN ANTWERP - Academic Course: Hi-Y 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Recreation Club 2; Le Cercle Francais
1, 2; Sergeant at Arms 2

LAVINA VAN BERGEN - Business Course: Recreation Club
4; SSSC 3; El Club 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4

MILIE VAN DAM - General Course: Girls Club Council
3; Junior Service Award 3; Board of Control 2; Division
Chairman 1, 4; Social 3; Co-Chairman of Mother Daughter
Tea 3; Girls Glee Club 4; Recreation Club 3; Da
Da 1; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3; Home Economics Club
1, 4; President Gamma Theta Sigma 4
State Home Economics Convention 4; Activity Point
Commission 3

MARJORIE VANDENBERG - Academic Course: Senate
3; Girls Club Junior Service Award 3; Speaker of Division
Chairman 4; Council 3; Division Chairman 2, 4; Wel
fare 3, 4; Library Aid 2; Girls Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus
1, 2; Co-Chairman of Council 1; Die Deutsche 1, 2
Home Economics Club Treasurer 4; Gamma Theta
Sigma Senator 4; GAA 3, 4; N.Y.U. 3; Activity
Point Commission 3; Freshman 3; May Queen
May Queen Attendant 3

EDRIC HELMOR VANDER WOUDE - Academic
Course: Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Home Economics
1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 4

HESWORTH C. VAN ES - Trade Course

HENRY VAN MILLIGAN - Trade Course: Boys Represen
tative 2; Board 1, 2, 3, 4

ANNABEL VICKERS - Academic Course: Girls Club Wel
fare 4; Marshall 4; Recreation Club 2; Latin 3, 4; Le
Cercle Francais 2; Council 2, 4

KAY VINCENT - Academic Course: Class President 1, 3
Treasurer 2, 4; Senate 3; Boys Club President 4; Second
Vice President 3; Board of Directors 2, 3, 4; Hall Guard
1; Representative 2, 3; Chorus 4; Varsity Football 1, 2
3, 4; Track 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1
Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1

MARGARET ANN VOLKEL - Business
Course: Recital 2; Recreation Club 3, 4; 1

MARION VOSS - Business Course: Social 4; Swimming 2
1; Recreation Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2
Gamma Theta Sigma 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Numerals 3
3; Senior Life Saving Award 4

LOUISE WADE - General Course

LUCKA WADE - General Course: El Club 1; Art Club
2, 3, 4

VIRGINIA WAGNER - Academic Course: Le Cercle Fran
cais 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Usher at Graduation 3
Dance Recital 3

VERA WALSHMIDT - Academic Course: Girls Club
Junior Service Award 3; Orchestra 1; Dance Re
cital 3; Recreation Club 2, 3, 4; Latin 1; Deutsche
1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1; Gamma Theta
Sigma 1; Art Club 3, 4; Usher at Graduation 3

LEO WARGIN, Jr. - Technical Course: Tilden Tech
High School 1, 2, 3

VAL JANE WARREN - Business Course: Girls Club Social
Committee 4; Mother Daughter Tea Chairman 4; Chorus
3, 4; Girls Glee Club 2; Recreation Club 4; Home
Economics Club 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Activity Point
Commission 3



who keeps stumbling over his robes . . . because he's thinking the same things I am . . . only



ROBERT WATSON — Trade Course Hi-Y 3 Hall Guard
and Checker Club 4, Campus Patrol 3

MERITA WIEMAN — General Course Parker High School
1, El Club 4, Secretary 4, Girls Glee Club 4

LILLIAN LOUISE WIGGNER — Academic Course Girls
Club Council 2-4, Business Projects 2-3-4, Chairman
Activity Point 1-2-3-4, Swimming Pageant 2
Recreation Club 1-2-3-4, Home Economics Club 1
Gamma Theta Sigma 3, GAA 2, Mother Daughter
Banquet Co-Chair 3, Freshman Standup Stunt 2
Senior Lite Savme

JAMES WILHELMOELLER — General Course 1-2-3-4
School 1, Hall Guard 3, 4 Bus Monitor 4

MINNIE WAESMAN — General Course

YVONNE HAZEL WESTERVELD — Academic Course
Library Aid 4, Swimming Pageant 4, Science 1-2-3-4
Deutsche Ecke 2, 3, Gamma Theta Sigma 3, 4, V.A.A.
Girls Telephue Swimming Meet 3

WHITNEY — Academic Course Hi-Y 2-3-4
Guard 3, 4, Track 3-4, Recreation Club 2
1-2-3

DOROTHY WEBKE — General Course Girls Club Council
1, Division Chairman 2-4, Faculty Tea Chairman 4
Library Aid 3-4, Recreation Club 1, Home Economics
Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 3, GAA 2, Senior
Representative Freshman Standup

Sylvia Whiting — Business Course, Dance Recital 2
3, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Recreation Club 4

GEORGE BERNARD WILLY — Trade Course Wash
Junior High School 1, Movie Operator 4

FLOYD WILLIAMS — General Course Hi-Y 3-4, Hall
Guard 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Art Club 4

MARGARET WILLIAMS — Academic Course Le Co
Francais 2, 3, 4, Gamma Theta Sigma 3-4, Thorntonite 4

FREDRICK WILLMAN — Trade Course Boys Club Rep
representative 1, Chess and Checkers Club 3

LEN WILSON — Business Course, Boys Club Representative
1, 2, Gamma Theta Sigma 4, "Seven Sisters" 4

WOODROW WILSON — Academic Course

RICHARD YORK — General Course Hi-Y 3-4, Hall Guard
1, Boys Club Representative 3, Stage Electrician
3-4

RALPH L. YOUNG — Academic Course Boys Club Fresh
adviser 4, Usher 3, Representative 2, Hall Guard
1, Boys Club Representative 3, Stage Electrician
3-4, Latin 1-2, French 1-2, Business Manager 1-2, and
Guitar Player

IVAN A. ZAKER — General Course Hi-Y 1, Hall Guard
2, 4

I'm all mixed up, as usual . . . and I'm getting very close to the platform . . . and I keep

ROBERT H. ZILHENGA — Academic Course, Class Senate 3; Boys Club Representative 3; Stag Committee 4; Hall Guard Commander-in-Chief 4; Safety Council 4; Camera Club 4; Legion 2; Purple X 4; Die Deutsche Ecke 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma, President 4

KELIA FRANCES ZINSKO — Business Course Home Economics Club 1

HANNA ZIMMEL — General Course Girl Club Web 3; Science Club 1; Die Deutsche 1; Economics Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1; GAA 3; Staff 4; Gamma

FRANK J. ZISLER — Academic Course

RUTH ZISBERGER — General Course

ROSE MARY ZISKE — Business Course Division Chairman 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; GAA 3, 4

SUZANNE ZISKE — Business Course Die Deutsche Ecke 3; Home Economics Club 1

JULIAN ZYCH — Academic Course Hall Guard 3, 4; Seven Sisters 4

RALPH HOMAN — Academic Course



SENIOR CLASS, Continued

Club, and Lois Reich, president of the Girls Club. Already recognized by surrounding communities as an able Evangelist is Beverly Roberts. The Boys and Girls Club plays have illustrated the progress that Jean Burks, Donald LaVette, Jean Laird, Howard Musler, William Phillips, Bill Schneider, Edward Stepanczuk, and Julian Zych accomplished in the study of dramatic presentation, while the success of the Senior Class Play attested to the ability of Myra Marks, Nellimae McAfee, Frances Septowski, Caryl Hobbs, Norma Bugh, Janet Caver, Eileen Gerholdt, Marian Goodman, Benny Wilson, Dennis Gilley, Howard Ursettie, Frank Lucas, Julian Zych and Edward Gallett.

Those seniors who found special delight and opportunity in their classroom studies won the following distinctions: one semester of all A's June Anderson, Robert Andrews, Helen Dady, Virginia Dady, Mary Guld, Alberta Menzel, Jeanne Olson, William Phillips, Betty Schroder, Frances Septowski, Vera Waldschmidt, and Benny Wilson; one semester of all A's but one B, Mary Anders, Virginia Carr, Marjorie Cooke, Laurel Martin, Beatrice Muzzy, Gwendolyn Norman, Harriet Reich, and Jane Ridder.

The Boys' Physical Education department announces that Ray Vincent, tackle and shotput; Harry Rinkema, tackle; Howard Ursettie, quarterback; Joe Sweet, football guard; Claude Anderson, football guard; and Don Lassen, in the mile, have achieved especial honors in sports during their senior year.

The senior class of necessity adds a great deal of energy and interest to the daily life at Thornton. Friendly acquaintanceship between upperclassmen was sponsored by the Junior-Senior Party, while class assemblies, held during the school term, like those which Samuel W. Grathwell and Neldoff and Angela Tronconi presented, contributed to the storehouse of visionary knowledge which Thornton graduates carry into the world with them.

remembering . . . the addition being built when I was a freshman . . . dreaming in class . . .



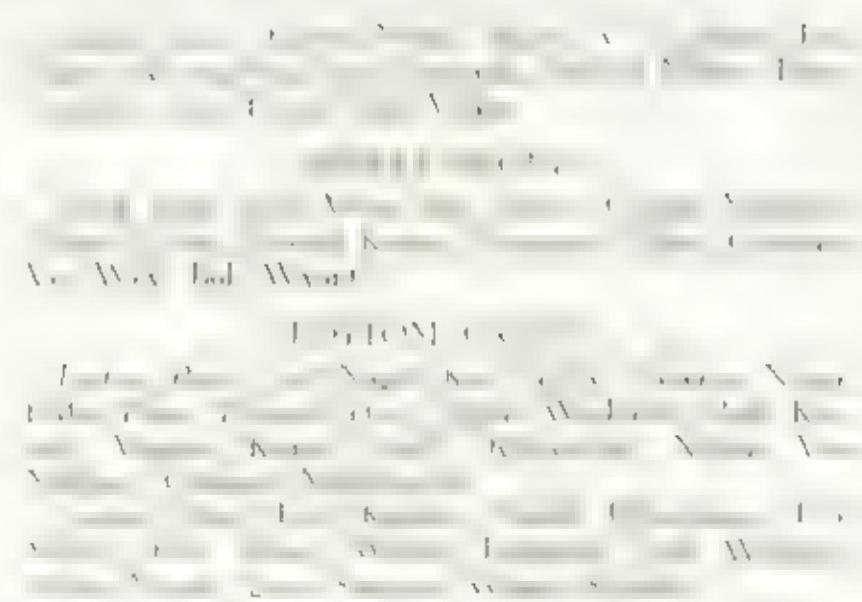
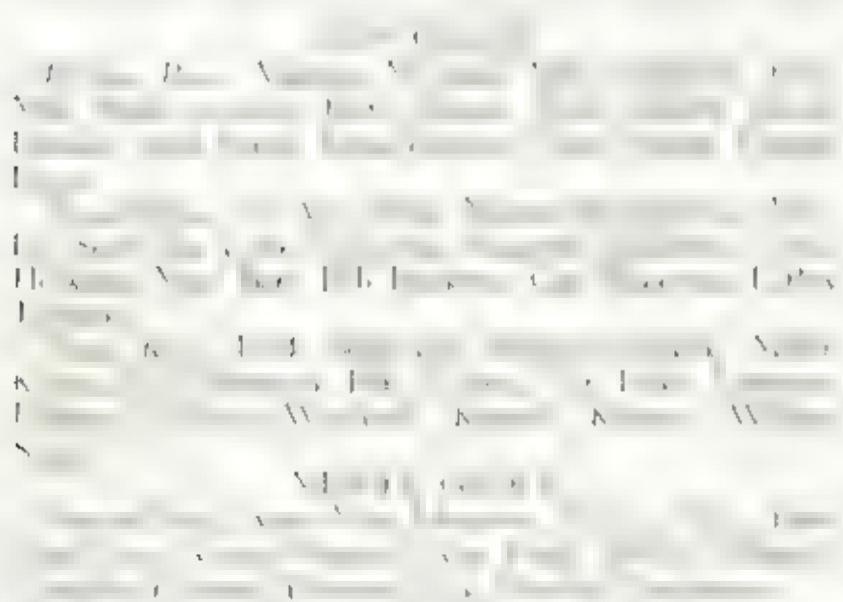
Junior Class

THE JUNIOR CLASS, as we now know it, first upperclassman days, is the result of the efforts of the students who have accomplished in the past and continue to accomplish the true mission in the life of the institution and of the outside world. Firm and encouragingly friendly is the two year foundation of patient and sympathetic guidance with which Thornton instructors have analyzed each student and prepared him to the best and fullest extent the growing capabilities within him. Cooperation and iteration have been stressed and cherished as the most effective basis of success. Attention of group discussions, so deep in each enthusiastic heart, is a humble sense of the vastness and marvel of the system of democratic education which Thornton students are privileged to enjoy and which they are being taught to perpetuate. As youth is the new horizon of the world and the stuff of which man's future is made, so Thornton juniors are preparing themselves day by day to meet and treat successfully the problems which shall be theirs to solve and the American ideal which shall be theirs to uphold, when they step into the legacy of responsible citizenship in the next few years.

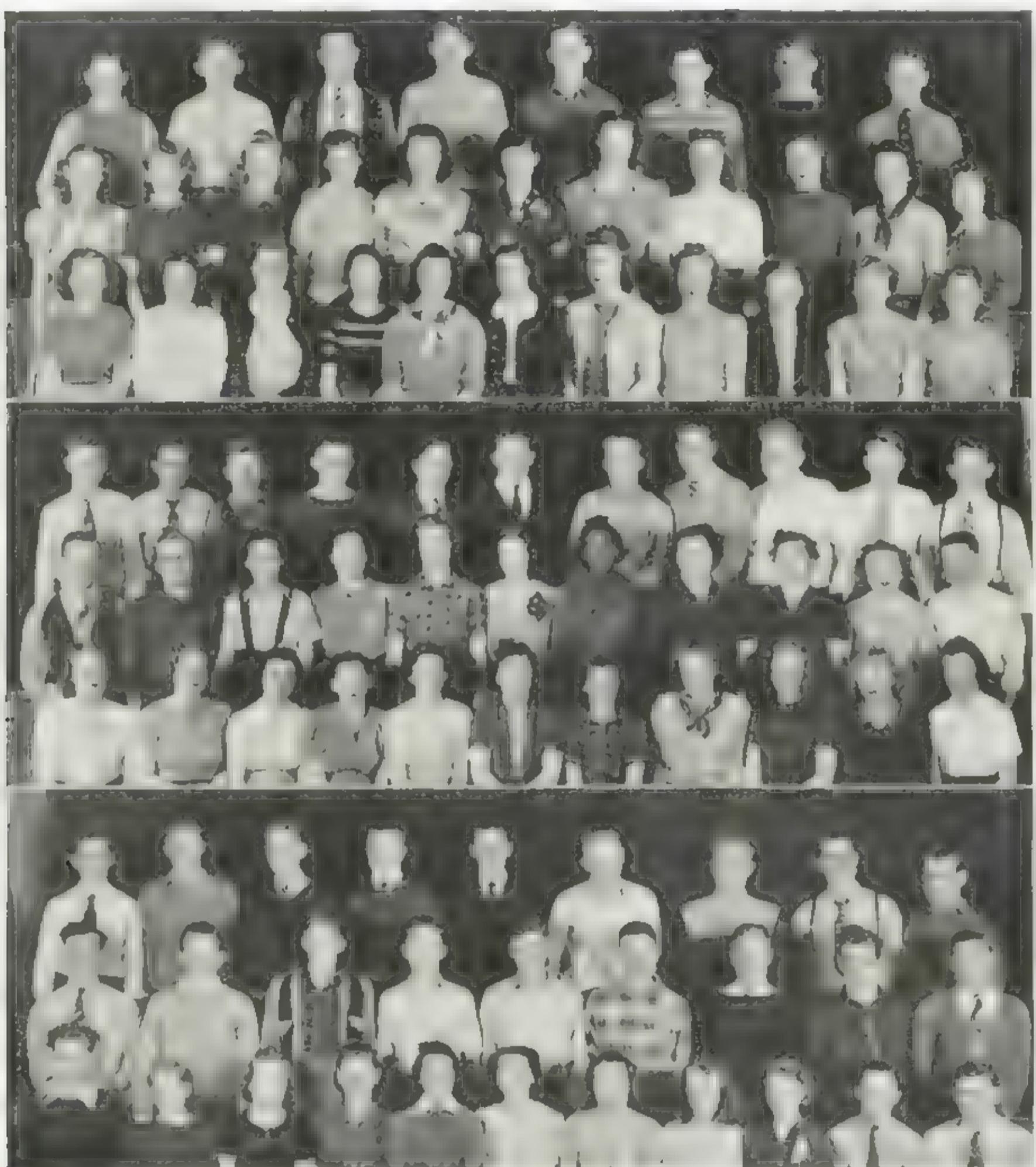
Outstanding as the elected heads of their class were Robert Walker, president; Paul Butch and Joe Koszka, vice-presidents; Alma Kemnitz, secretary; and John Haas, treasurer. These students have learned the secret of leadership and used it to inspire in their mates the enthusiasm of the democratic belief which motivates Thornton

Students of the Thornton Club state that seven students of dramatic talent qualified for the Thornton Club Competition. Dale Spilsbury, Elmer Noble, Orva Mae Watkins, Alvin P. Clark, Marie Siebold, and Laurence Walden.

the riveters at work outside . . . rat a tat tat! Thornton is building . . . rat a tat tat! build



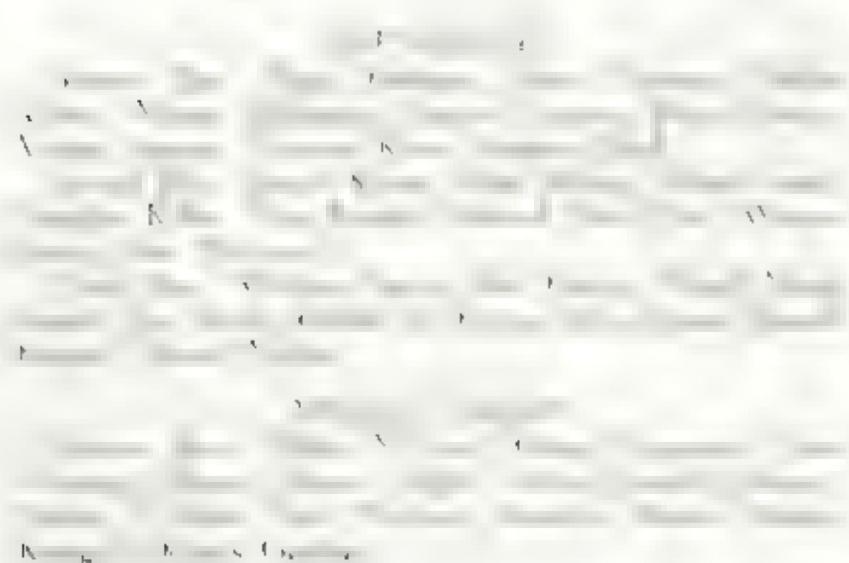
with the years . . . how I built . . . memory on memory . . . the end of my freshman year



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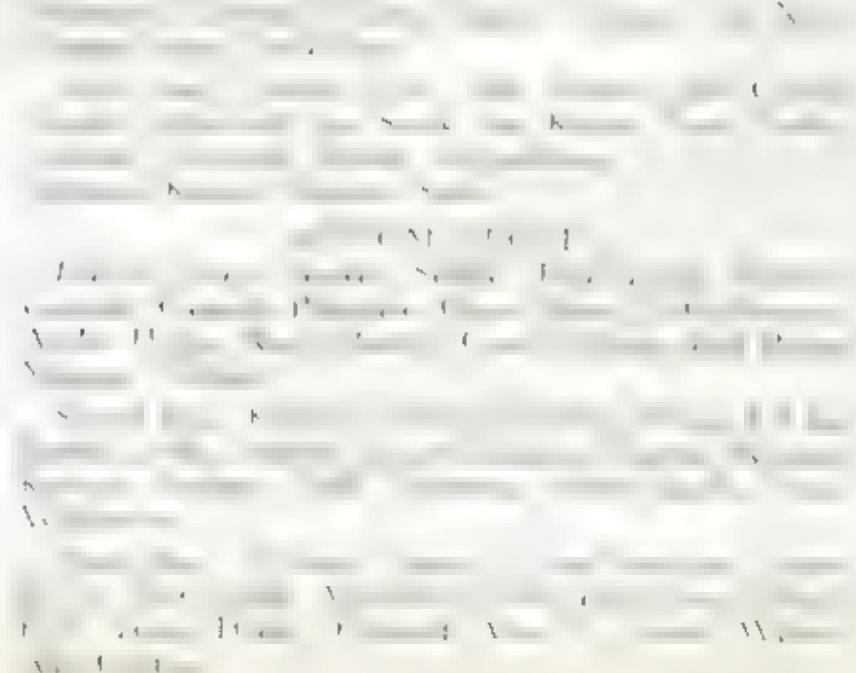
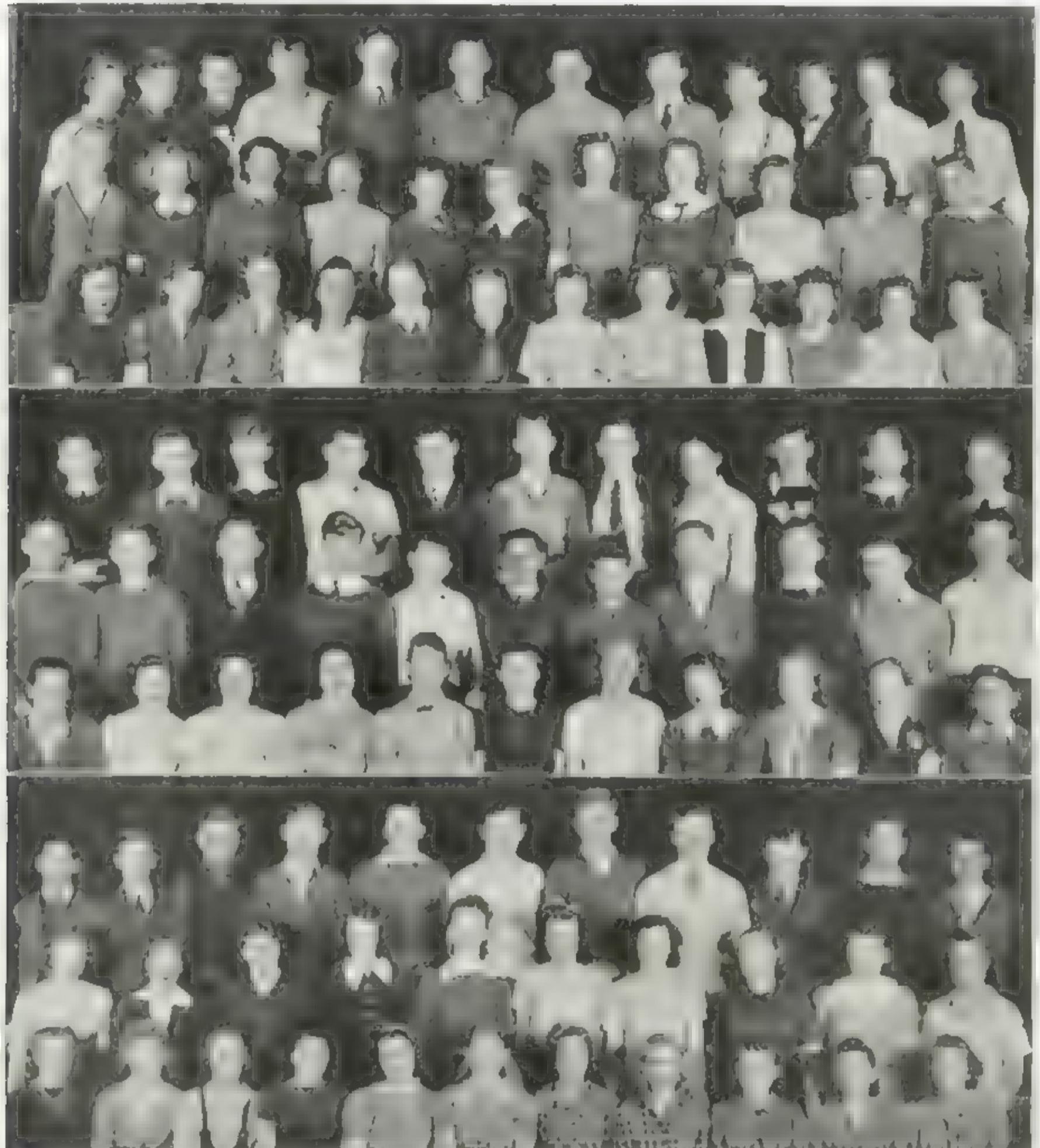
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... hot sun and hot excitement . . . the band in trim maroon . . . Old Glory slowly rising



New Orleans

on her staff . . . gently floating in the breeze over the heads of the assembled school . . .



patriotism is a lovely sentiment . . . how proud and useful I felt when I was a sophomore



and won an essay contest . . . how happy when people in the corridors called to me by name



... important feeling . . . and secure . . . just one of the crowd and glad to be, I guess . . .



Front Row: Richard Gatty, Louis La Pond, Marjorie
Carr, Irene Green, Elmer Kuhn.

Second Row: Charles Young, James Tull, Ray Gidelman,
Jack C. Herman, John S. King, Ed. M.

JUNIOR CLASS, continued

The height of scholastic achievement were reached by those who received one semester of all A's, who were: LaVerne Dalenberg, Mary Frances Hall, Aileen Hewstone, Irene Hush, Shirley Mansfield, Corella Roggeveen, and Robert Walker; and by those who maintained one semester of all A's but one B, who were: Raymond Batan, Richard Boardman, David Broderick, Adeline Deruntz, Robert Downey, Joseph Dudeck, John Garrett, Genevieve Gooden, Harry Hobbs, Robert Hockstra, Arthur Larson, Anthony Latowski, Virgil Parish, Robert Pearson, Irene Shirkey, James Thorstad and Michael Walencik.

Juniors have already begun to distinguish themselves in the field of athletics. In football, baseball, track, swimming, and all the other varied activities of Thornton's Physical Education department, they have participated in such a way as to visibly aid their school to achieve and preserve the excellent sports rating which she holds among the high school of the state. Coaches and teachers of Thornton's Physical Education department regard the following juniors as worthy of mention for especial alertness and proficiency in sports: William Anderson as a football halfback and in basketball; Ray Ferris as a football center; Verland Harris as a football guard; Joe Mikelnjezyk as a football center; Rex Jones in track, as a end in football; Laurence Petkus as tackle; Kenneth Petkus, in the mile; Leo Walker, as a 4-40 trackman; and William O'Connell as 2-20 runner.

when I got to be a full-fledged upperclassman . . . new color . . . interests . . . responsibility



Sophomore Class

With the end of the intellectual and social growth which he has attained during his first year at the rat race, the sophomore steps into a new maturity at the beginning of his second year.

The sophomore who was chosen by the class mates to lead them and plan their activities was James Frank Bauman, vice-president; George Griffith, second vice-president; Philip Grueter, John McClelland, secretary, Virginia Bell.

September 1st, the band had bright spots under leaders Earl Flanagan department and Thornton. Lois Gray, playing the French horn, won first place in both district and state band contests and was in the woodwind quintet which took first place in the state contest. Lois Zornig won first place in the state contest in flute. Earl Flanagan was in the flute quintet which won first place in the state. Paul Phillips, drums, won first place in the district contest and second place in the state competition. Betty Burkholz and M. Brown were in the mixed quartet which won first place in the

district competition. The school's scholastic record is reflected in all and honor to matriculants. The students who earned A's during the semester of A's in the fall were: Freda Clark, Shirley Hiltner, Ruth Anne Schubert, Betty Geary, Shirley Cross and Mary Kraay. The school's athletic record is reflected in such names as Reed Hayes, Edward Farnenuk, William Voss, Harry Parsons, Jim Sorenson, Paul Phillips, Richard Koenig, and M. D. Miller.

Sophomores are now interested in each other who will meet them before the year is over. The most popular girls seem to be the O'Gara's, Conroy's, while Joe Haines, Matt Szymonski, John Ribadeo, Jim Clegg, Jim Strode, A. Newell, Lew Frank Bauman, William Pipher, Dave S. L. Frank Bauman and Roger Grueter are the most popular boys. The most sought after girl is Lucy Conroy for her beauty.

then once . . . the stage with the still, peaceful setting of a church . . . complete with



THE FRESHMAN CLASS
One President Doris Davis Second

Freshman Class

With the beginning of the school year, a fantastically new, colorful, and exciting life commenced to interest one hundred and twenty-one boys and girls who entered Thornton in the role of registered students for the first time. Theirs were the delights and thrills of the youthful adventurer who first opens the secret gate to the magic-land. The entire class has already succeeded in projecting itself into the very center of Thornton life. Freshman students have already learned their school's laws—unity and cooperation as steps to personal growth; they have expanded their knowledge to meet those of the school in all its departments; in studies, in music, in art, and athletics. freshmen have equally been successful in creative projects of their own.

As the elected leaders of the freshman class—President Robertson, Vice-president Billy Mogge, Secretary Dureen Moll, and Treasurer Violet Zoller found many opportunities for service. Their comrades assisted in giving this year's freshman class of four hundred eighty-three students, one hundred forty-eight girls, an excellent scholastic record. Seven hundred and thirty-four students had a grade of C or over. The three hundred freshmen were found to be from the German department. About seven per cent of the class received A's, about twenty-six per cent earned B's and the remaining sixty-seven per cent earned C's as their year's average.

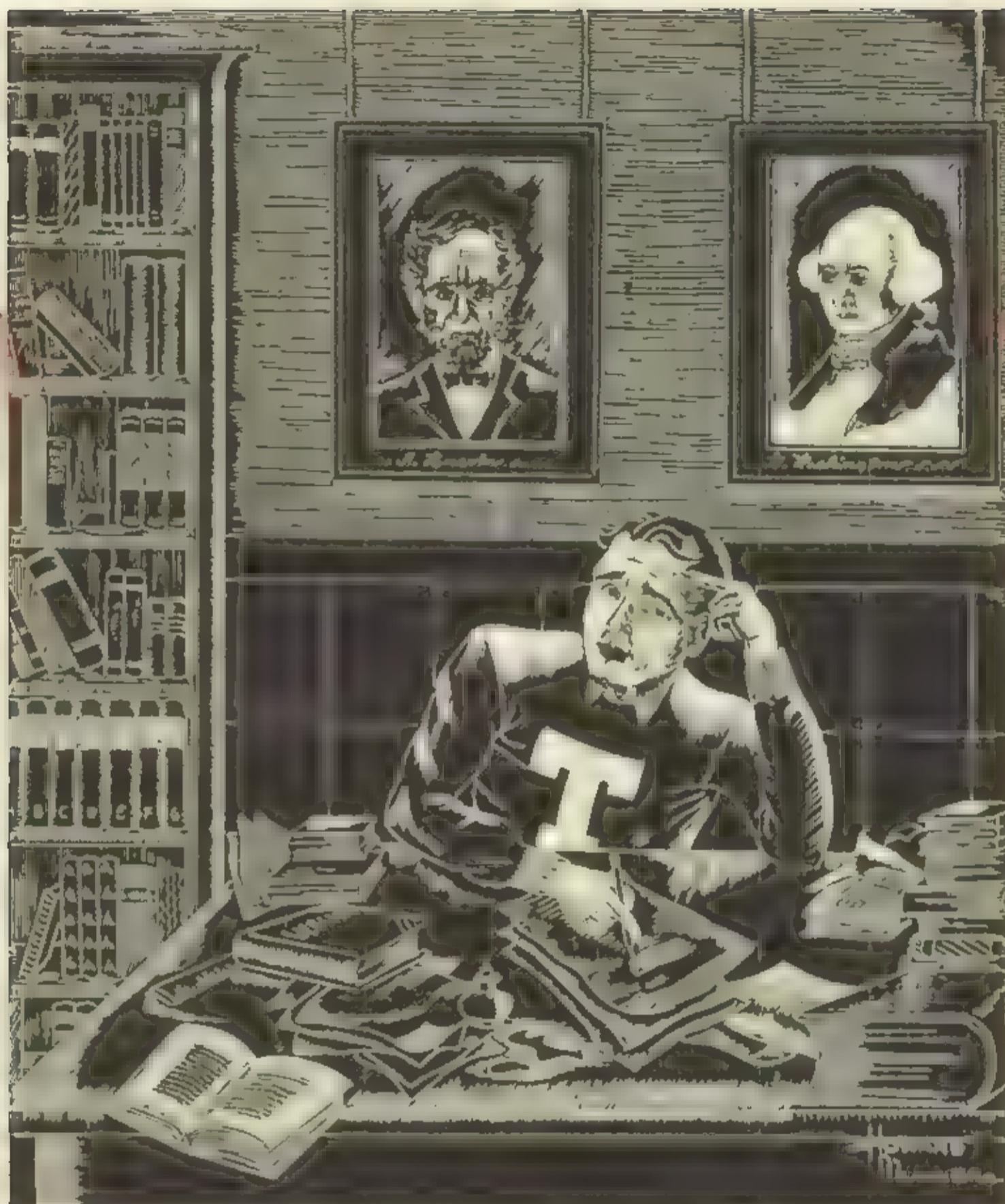
The principal social activity of the new Thorntonites was the annual freshman party, held on May 7, 1940, of which Mr. H. J. Miller, of the faculty, had general charge. The program, consisting of a short period of entertainment in the auditorium, dancing in the little theater, and refreshments in the cafeteria, was planned by committees of students with faculty supervisors. In the auditorium committee were Doris Davis, Lorraine Clegg, and Mrs. Lee Burkey. The games committee was composed of Violet Zoller, Tom Gandy, and Miss Martha G. Carr. In charge of the dancing committee were Dureen Moll, Edward Lake, Mr. Fred Burdine, and Miss Marthalou Gray. The refreshment committee was composed of Harry Johnson, Miss Vera Crates, and Mr. R. B. Smith. The refreshments were served by Misses Mary and Helen of Billy Mogge and Mr. Guy Phillips.

stained glass window . . . white choir robes . . . evergreen boughs . . . singing in the Glee Club



THORNTON AT WORK

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concert . . . sun sparkling on polished instruments . . . flashing uniforms . . . rhythmic march-

Behind the Scenes

This was in the Art Department under the superintendence of Miss Doreen Linton. This section of work included the production of cards, posters, and the cooperation of the girls of the department to serve as helpers in the various art classes. Each class has its own study walls or easels, and the girls attend school plays, meets and extracurricular events. They decorated the hall for the annual Christmas ball.

The girls of the Art Department have also produced a number of exhibits which have been shown at the County Show, the Girls' Show, the County Agricultural Show, the County Show, the Girls' Show, the County Agricultural Show, and the County Show, the Girls' Show, the County Agricultural Show, and the making of an artistic lay-out for the year-book.

This is the Cheshire District under the leadership of Mr. Dan C. Allen has set up a series of events which will express its gratitude with "to give the mothers a practical understanding of themselves in their vocation." The group has constructive experiments in modern dress, individual fitness, and a series of the lectures of the body from the real standpoint. It has also organized the first self-help group in Cheshire. This group is to help mothers to make better use of the milk used in the high school cafeteria.

Casey and Mrs. Adler this school year over the additional study of Chad involving the general test and

ing . . . black robed seniors . . . stretches of green grass . . . rows of intent faces . . . calm.



ART
HOMEMAKING

steady voice of superintendent McVey filling the expectant silences . . . scholarship assembly



CHEMISTRY
PHYSICS

... they mentioned my name on that field . . . and Thornton saluted me . . . me and many



HOME NURSING
BIOLOGY

others . . . because Thornton salutes all who care to try and make good . . . and we all make



GYM
BUSINESS

good somehow . . . somewhere . . . sooner or later . . . we come through . . . and we bless the



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name that started us on the right track . . . on the true road . . . the hard way that leads to

Publications

Editorial — As all the multitude functions of the more experienced community paper, the student newspaper is unique in that it is concerned almost the most entirely in departments on school subjects. It is the function of major and minor school papers to interest and please the faculty and students and to provide between the faculty and student body the friendliness and sympathy which aid so much in making successful both the student's career and the instructor's classroom aims. The editor — in his role as their adviser among their comrades — leaves no point at the paper's disposal unconsidered. He is a student of the exacts when they fall toward their studies, democratic principles of education. They are considerate to the trend of thought and opinion about them, acquainted with the art of the ten years of experience in leadership and participation which they have had, and independent on the basis of their power. They endeavor to help the average pupil to better knowledge of his relationship with his school, to appreciate its schools, organization and its aims, to make the latter which act has as a direct purpose in the American educational system. The news item or many chancery and interests itself in the student, encouraging his creative writing by publication, of his possible enjoyment, his honors and achievements, and sponsoring any activity or movement which is likely to result in a good opportunity and benefit for the undergraduate body.

Hanover's school paper, established in 1911 by Miss Clara U. Stoker, has during the past year added on its traditions of yearly change and improvement with excellent results. One of the experiments carried on by Miss Paulette Lengbaum was the introduction of underclassmen in the role of reporters whose duty it was to collect interesting information for publication in the Thoratonic and to help in performance of duties about the year book office. These novice writers were Leo O'Connor, Betty Davis, Marquette Davis, Gustave Lekowsky, Roy Landis, Nielsen Milosovich, Incz Taylor, Marie Troller, Willyne Strange, Leda Lundquist and Robert Gross.

The duties of the newspaper staff in our school, the Thoratonic, reveal the variety of personal characteristics which persist in work demands. Dependability, punctuality and accuracy are required of staff members who handle dates, names, received material and other vital information, and who are called to cover and write up news in every sphere of school life. Copyreaders, proofreaders, rewrite men, and other assistants must be quick and patient while at least three must also possess the knowledge of the principles of English grammar and of proof and copy reading marks. The workers of the advertising department must possess tact, courtesy, sound business sense, and possess an agreed to an understanding of community, tradesmen and the community environment. Leadership, bright tact, and ability are required of the editor and assistants who have on the part written headings, fixed copy, fees and direct the activities of the staff. Every worker in journalism, no matter what his responsibility may be, must be possessed of the spirit of cooperation, of industry, and initiative. Journalism students are required to win the upper one-fourth of their class scholastically and constitute the leaders of student activity.

The Thoratonic annual is published daily in streets chosen from the junior class on the basis of their creative writing ability, their desirability and their tactfulness. This year the annual deserved its twenty-fifth anniversary of service to the school and to the community. The yearbook is an accurate compilation of facts of the thoratonician achievement, ideals and activities. Its purpose is to present to the community a well-arranged record of the progress made by Thoratonic youth and to give to the student body with a pleasant and lasting reminder of their campus years.

Members of the journalism staff gather, organize, and write copy for the annual, as well as attend to the financial end of the undertaking. At least one chosen from the advanced students of the art department and guided by adviser, Miss Dorothea Thiel, attends to the lay-out.

TOP GROUP

Harry Reeves, Jean Miller, Norma Bugh, Lena Kristinich, Mary Ann Pickrel, Isabelle Bowman, William Conant, Edward Steponczuk, Clyde Krebs, Betty Sexton, Nielsen Mohaker (hidden), Betty Schrader, Rita McKnight, Lois Kentish.

MIDDLE GROUP

Norma Bugh, Jean Miller, Elsie Deichen, Mary Shortridge, Billie Garrison, Jean Cuskey, Lena Kristinich, Joyce Russell, Betty Sexton, Clyde Krebs, Richard Saavedra, Edward Steponczuk, Louis Kembitz, Margaret Algar, Howard

Bordwick, Elizabeth Kallweit, Caryl Hobbs, Lois Kentish, Margaret Williams, Lorraine Marquess

BOTTOM GROUP

Bottom Row: Verna Duncan, Howard Musler, Ralph D———

Second Row: Gloria Hansen, Eleanor Malto, Betty Sexton, Jeanne Caskey.

Third Row: Romaine Klage, Vera Waldschmidt, Carol Davey, Richard Saavedra.

Top Row: Marjorie Cooke, Lorraine Marquess, Geraldine Nelson.

our hearts' desires . . . leads on and away, up the platform . . . down again . . . into the purple



future . . . past our class-mates . . . past our teachers . . . past that special, beloved teacher

HONOR ROLL

*RUTH BACHMANN
HAROLD BALDOUSE
*NORMAN BARNES
*MARION BILLERDI
*MARJORIE BIRKHOLZ
*ETHEL BISHOP
DOROTHY BROWN
MARGARET CHANDY
*V. CINDY COLEMAN
*JOHN COOPER
*GEORGE COPE
ALICE DAK
ALICE DAWNN
GEN. DANENBERG
ELAINE FAIRBAIRN
LUCILLE FAXON
THEODORE FAY
*NAOMI FOX
ROY FOX
VIDA FREIS
JOHN GALE
ELAINE GALT
GENEVA HAGEMAN
LAURENE GRAFF
HARDY GRIFFITH
*GEORGE HAYLS
ROBERT HERRICK
GERTRUDE HEWSON
RETA HIBBER
PATRYN INGRAHAM
DEBY INGRAM
NANCY JONES
GENE KELLY
WANITA KELLY
BENNY KENYON
ALICE KENDALL
ELIZY KEL
EDWARD KRAMER
ELIZABETH MADDON
CARL MADORY
*WANDA MARCINKA
*ROBERT MCCOY



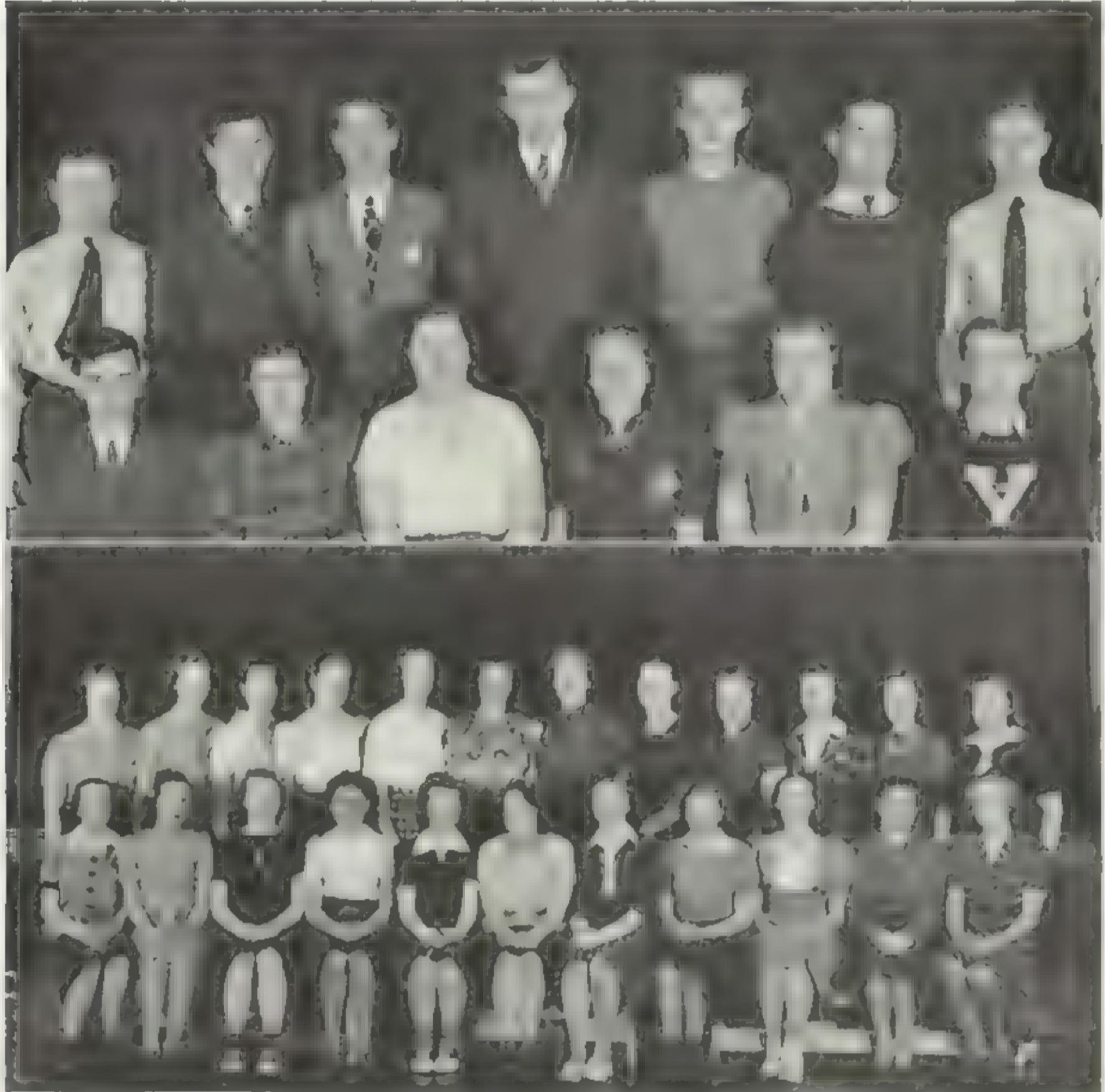
**National Honor Roll*

*MARGORIE MCGRANAHAN
*JACK MCPHERREN
*ROBERT MERKLE
DONALD MITCHELL
*DOROTHY MOORE
*ROBERTA MOTT
MARJORIE MUDD
LOIS NAGEL
ELLEN NEGEN
ELLEN OLESON
CLAUDE OSING
*ANGELA PETERS
*DORIS REED
ROBERT REED
WILLIAM REED
DONALD REED
*ALICE RUDOLPH
*RUTH SANFORT
ROBERT SCHMIDT
ELLEN SCOBAGE
HELEN SCHWANK
WILLIAM SCHWARTZ
LURN SHITZ
MILDRED SHIFFING
*WILLIAM STANLEY
*ELSIE STEFFEK
ANGELA STEPHAN
MARGARET STEVENS
CONSTANCE STRAW
THEODORE SWAN
ALICE T. SWERMAN
SUSAN SWIN
LEONARD VAN DE VEN
GIANNA VAN DER SAB
GERTHA VAN WOGT
GENEVA VAN ZEEKE
ALICE VAN ZANT
NANETTE VAN ZANT
MARK ALICE WASCHER
MARGOKA WAJEMAN
MELISSA YOUNKIN
DOROTHY ZESTER

Thornton, eager to reward her charges who succeed in applying their natural abilities and talents to school problems and to lastic challenges, has long maintained a unique and colorful program of honor distinctions.

These seniors who are considered by their constituents as being outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character, and service, and who are in the upper one-fourth of their class, become eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. This organization is well known throughout the country. Only those students who have maintained a record of scholarship during their high school career become members of Thornton's Honor Roll.

who best of all understood our shy, half-expressed desires . . . the one we had long talked with



1. *Leucosia* *leucostoma* *leucostoma* *leucostoma*

... 1 K 11

Wiebke Audrey Stevenson Ruth Carter

DEBATE

Do the services connected with the business of the firm consist of
or may be connected with the following? Yes No Don't know
Business Law Medicine Engineering Accounting Other

... who filled us with faith in ourselves and joy in what we might do . . . on past Thornton



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THE CAMP

CAMP LIFE

who showed me how to make my own beauty . . . to work pleasantly with my comrades . . . to

Dramatics

The story of the theatre, from the crude beginnings of the first dramatists to the elaborate performances of today has always thrilled and fascinated mankind. The drama is so closely allied with man's social life that it cannot be separated; it is a well-known saying that there is no thinking society without a thinking society. From the very first, when clever attempts were made to have the theatre communicate to the populace, in absence of other mediums of education, all the store-house of culture, of customs and manners, of tradition, of inspiration, and even of news, which the players had collected through their labors, drama has been made representative of a teaching, an instructive, as well as an entertaining force. Here at Thornton, this practical use of the drama has been developed and accomplished with enthusiasm by means of the combined efforts of the student body, the community, and Miss Lillian Conley, dramatics instructor.

This year, a novel change occurred in the tradition of the Boys' and Girls' clubs' play production. Instead of one, three-act play, three one-act plays were presented, giving the audience the more complete enjoyment of three separate atmospheres, three stories and three glimpses into the versatility of Thornton's students of dramatic talent. The plays were: "Thank You, Doctor," by G. Emery; "The Valiant," by H. Hall and R. Middlemas; and "Sugar and Spice," by Cohan Clements and Florence Ryerson.

Judged by its enthusiastic audience to be one of the most charming presentations ever staged at Thornton, the colorful costume play "Seven Sisters," a rollicking tale of old Hungary, was given by the members of Thornton's senior class, under the supervision of Miss Conley. Included in its cast of Thornton seniors were: Nellie Mae McAfee, as "Mona Marks"; Myra Marks, as "Mrs. Gove"; Nellie Mae McAfee, played "Kalinka"; Frances Septowski, as "Sari"; Caryl Hobbs, in the part of "Ella"; Norma Bugh, as "Mrs. Gove"; Estelle Eiken, as "Lena"; Dorothy Goodman, as "Mona Goodman"; Benny Wilson, as "Gyula Raday"; Dorothy Gable, as "Toni Telek"; Edward Urschler, as "Michael Sorkoff"; Frank Davis, as "Gel Raday"; Elyse Gable, as "Toni Telek"; and Julian Zych, playing "Janko."

SENIOR PLAY



Nellie Mae McAfee, Myra Marks, Benny Wilson, Frances Septowski, Caryl Hobbs, Julian Zych, Norma Bugh, Howard Gable, Estelle Eiken, Dorothy Goodman, and Marion Goodman.

sick my duty . . . to trust that I will be what I want to be and never stop struggling . . . to

MUSIC

Where there is need and usefulness there is found harmony and good and the beautiful co-operation which makes many actions very difficult, every effort, every task, into a single cause for existence which can stand. It keeps the services of each contributing part. This is true in music. No man may not realize it, but each citizen of the community is a member of an orchestra; his instrument is the body or soul which has been born and the work to fully his notes become part of the total symphony which makes his life real and his very being. That's the way in which one can be brought by music into the world of humanity and civilization and progress and democracy.

It is not easy for man to find his own claim, his own special mission and he had his talent to help his country and his race make a better world — but man is also a creature of interdependence and considers all that makes for the joy and peace and principle of cooperation. He wants to fit his place happily and easily in the project of the group. He is willing to bear a single note in the becoming of the composition, no perhaps part of his sets off, but he wants to fit the harmonies and he knows that the position of the creator lies in the work of every man, his mission is to find that he himself is supremely important as the bearer of that stupendous responsibility.

That is the music which has cheered weary fighters from the fields of war, inspiring them to noble deeds and which has sponsored the rights of the sovereign citizen in this country. The music of democracy. It strengthens and guards its members in the poorest community just as they protect the present and brighten and assure the future success service. — Happiness of each student participant Thornton Township high school.

He who has seen Thornton's Band, Thornton's Orchestra, or the Glee Clubs and Chorus perform realize how thoroughly and completely happy and cooperative has been stressed by forty leaders so enhanced by students. The secret of working well with his friends for the greater perfection and unity of a group creation is the proud possession of every Thorntonite from the music department.

Thornton Band, one hundred members, under the leadership of Dan C. Allen, has won the known as one of the best high school bands of the state and for the past four years has won first division rating in state contests. When the Thornton organization entered its first contest under Director Allen in 1917 it came from the Pike County fair with a hundred dollar prize while Thornton's Band took first place in the 1920 contest. The first division contest last fall in Elkhart Indiana was entered by the band, which was voted a rating of excellence and "Good Achievement."

Organized in the year 1916 by Mr. Ray Duncan who, in his work with the school plays, the Band was taken over in May, 1917 by its present Director Dan C. Allen who has organized a number second one hundred members and a second of sixty now under the leadership of Mr. John Huston. The student officers of the Band have been this year Carlene Skeen as the president, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Hayes and Earl Flanagan, librarians.

Such skillful flashes of eight instruments and in rows of printed paper facts faces smiling with best expressions and happy — those are the visible results of twenty-four years of work well done. Teachers wisely trained students in the Band, the results of which the community realizes on picnics, days, at concerts, at games, and on many other important public occasions.

The Band welcomes all reasonably talented students of Thornton keeping them among their number to receive the close regular of practice and study and finally to take pride in their skills, giving them the opportunity to draw to public attention the musical process which they have achieved. Past

CHORUS SOPRANOS — Upper Left Group

Sitting: Caryl Hobbs, Betty Reppert, Ruth Waterman, Oleg Kozlowski, Alberta Menzel, Margaret Vandenberg

Standing: Jeannette Engelbrecht, Genevieve Gooden, Valerie Jabrosky, Jeanne Olson, Betty Brown, Beth Newman.

SECOND SOPRANOS — Upper Right Group

Sitting: Marjorie Cooke, Betty Mills, Jane Warren, Jeanne Alva, Bertha Mae Lehman, Doris Bruhn

Standing: Tonetta Cowing, Lois Roth, Minnie Madsen, Orva Mae Watkins, Betty Schroeder, Mary Elizabeth Anders.

FIRST ALTOS — Left Group

Sitting: Betty Redding, Mary Jo Clark, Marjorie Lloyd, Marion Goodman, Myra Marks

Standing: Phyllis Redding, Betty Schleizer, Marilyn McKee, Lucille Opaluch

SECOND ALTOS — Right Group

Sitting: Virginia Kempf, Jean Ford, Helen McLeod, Carol Jevay

Standing: Irene Hush, Alice Huston, Gretchen Jane Collins

BARITONES AND BASES — Center Group

Sitting: Stanley M. Johnson, Clarence Stroh, William Hercules, Andrew Vogel, Norman Baumgartner

Standing: Charles Badgley, Rex Jones, Ray Vincent, Warren Claussen, Vernon Dailewski

FIRST TENORS — Lower Left Group

Sitting: Howard Musler, Dave Simpson, Richard Snavely, Dennis Gilley

Standing: Frank C. Lucas, Charles Garry, Jack Jabrosky, Ralph H. Young

SECOND TENORS — Lower Right Group

Sitting: John Kordewich, Jack McNeil, Thomas Garry, Willard Hiatt

Standing: Charles Hawley, Bob Pettigrew, Forrest A. Oakes, Emmett Squires

be brave . . . kind . . . just true to the best within me and the best I want to be . . . that's



the way the road goes . . . living is fun . . . working is good . . . to aid others and to be

and do our best — options have brought honors to many members of Thornton's senior class. Boys and girls whose perseverance through long and hard years of effort has earned the acknowledgement which they receive on leaving their playing day with the Band forever.

Among Thornton's senior players in the Band was William Phillips who during his sophomore year was a member of the brass quartet which won first place in the district contest and second in the state. During his senior year William was a member of the cornet trio which won second place and second in the national competition of the brass quartet which won first place in district, state, and national contests. During his senior year, he was a member of the cornet trio which won first place in the district contest, first in the state contest, and were recommended to the national competition. He was also a member of the brass quartet which went directly to the national contest.

Wiley Cross' senior year member was in his junior year in the trumpet trio which won first place in the district contest and second place in the state. During his senior year he was a member of the brass quartet which went directly to the national competition.

Harold Snow was a member of the brass quartet which was second in the district contest during his sophomore year. Phillips was placed in a group one rating in the district solo contest. Frank Dunn, his senior year, and also won group one rating in the state solo contests. Paul Kuehn, a junior, a well known drummer, won second place in the state drum majors twelfth grade test in 1938.

Lewis Foster earned group one placing in both district and state solo contests for saxophone. He was a member of the sixteen person sextet which won group one rating in both district and state contests and was recommended to the national competition. During his senior year Kenneth Nelson was a member of the eleven person brass quartet which won second place rating in the district contest in 1938. Robert Caldwell was a member of the mixed district quartet which won second place group one in the district contest in 1938. He was also a member of the woodwind quintet which won first place in both the district and state contests during the year 1939. Marion Naatz was first place in the district solo contests as a cornet and second in the state competition on the same instrument for two consecutive years. Gertrude Sawyer was first in the district, the state, and the national flute solo contests during her senior year, and was a member of the woodwind quartet which won first place in the district and state contests, during her senior year.

Home clubs produced school plays and amateur concert series to lay the foundation for the development of Thornton's student musicians. Thornton's — that of the Orchestra of sixty-five pieces organized by high school students as one of the most secondary school musical organizations of the state. The Thornton Orchestra was organized in 1914 by the late Mrs. William McCallis, then Miss Franklin. Present leader of the Orchestra is Mr. William Mentel, who came to Thornton in 1928 in the capacity of music teacher, and who assumed direction of the Orchestra in 1929.

This large twenty-six voice of workers, planning and training, resulted in the boys' and girls' choirs which each year set so nobly to work to attain their aspirations. From Thornton's music room at each year comes new material for the wide field of music found in the outside world. Well known names in immediate musical circles look back with affection to days of play under the direction of Mr. Mentel or another. Mr. Wesley Shedd, director of bands at Evansville Indiana; Mrs. Max McCullough Mrs. William Stevens, recommended as a highly successful of Hart's music department and as conductor of the second orchestra from January 1938 to May 1940; and Miss Irene Olson, present director of Glee Clubs and Chorus at Thornton.

Anticipated with pleasure each year by the students and faculty and by the community are the Girls' and Boys' Glee Club meetings of the Thornton Glee Clubs and Chorus. Organized by Mrs. William Mentel, first taken over by Miss F. Sanvick, and now functioning under the leadership of Miss Olsen, the G. C. Club like other Thornton organizations has grown with the institution. As shown in the chart it is evident the Club has gradually developed itself into a chorus of one hundred and fifty voices. Girls' Glee Club, thirty voices and Boys' Glee Club, of twenty-six voices.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB — Top Group

Bottom Row: Barbara Pivowar, Aletha Weeman, Fem Ostling, Bette Jean Case, Virginia Crain, Carol Baumgartner
Second Row: Marilyn O'Hara, Gayle Williams, Juanita Sawers, Alice Fortin, Patricia Hasse, Georgine Phillips, Ethel Hause

Third Row: Joyce Russell, Margaret De Groot, Jeanne Caskey, Marion Sokol, Doraine Peterson, Bonnie Best Steele, Barbara Jones.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB — Middle Group

Bottom Row: Marie Siebelt, Frances Dehl, Eileen Gerholdt, Bette Simer, Dona Rose Koss, Sheila Jean Smith, Norma Bugh, Mary Gould

Second Row: Wilayne Strange, Mary Dukelow, Dolores Henderson, Patty Mills, Virginia Remond, Dolly Gould

Henrietta Bassler, Lois Nelson, Lois Wegener, Kathleen

Third Row: Mary Elizabeth Moore, Mary Lou Vander Kloot, Bettejean Nairn, Dorothy Jean Downey, Bette Van Dam, Harriet Benjamin, Bette Cadmus, Lois Mansmith, Shirley Lundmark, Dorothy Reu Bots.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB — Bottom Group

Bottom Row: William Stage, James Sullivan, Virgil L. Parish, Shirley Brening, accompanist; Frank W. V. Etten, Henry E. Bruns, Wilbert Mocks, Albert Martin

Second Row: Carl Van Milligan, Ralph Conner, Richard Greenwald, Ralph Davis, Bill Hoyes, Robert Walker, Lewis Rodman, Bernard Saalman

Third Row: Bob E. Adair, John Louis Vinke, Bill Dunn, Leonard Van Drunen, Jr., Joe Koszka, N. Ray Gilmore, Paul Burch, Eugene Wyckoff, Richard Harding

my own helper . . . to be independent . . . but considerate of the needs of others . . . to keep



my chin up, and a smile on my face . . . no matter what disappointments I may meet . . .



ORCHESTRA VIOLINS

Second Row: Dave Simpson, Bill Hayes, Elizabeth Clark, LaVerne Dalenborg, Betty Pracht, Violet Waters
Third Row: Harry Howard, Jack Dole, William Stage, Warren Lister, Robert Burns, John Woodrich

The Chorus which is composed of both boys and girls, was organized only last year by Miss Olson and proved a complete success. It weeds for the Christmas concert which was presented at the Elmorewood auditorium and also in the Thornton high school auditorium one day before Christmas vacation went to the student aid fund. Broadcasted in the streets of Harvey was the entire program. Thorntonites saw and heard it in the form of a steady stream of white-robed choir members against a background of stained glass window and black curtains covered with evergreen boughs. The boys and girls members do their second bit for the school. Christmas peace was singing in every home in the town all the lovely carols so beloved of the world.

On May 9th of this year, the Thornton music department presented its twenty-second annual spring concert, combining the sixty-five piece Orchestra, the Boys' Glee Club, the correspondents organization, and the mixed Chorus totaling one hundred and sixty voices. Recitals, a tradition of the citizens of Harvey and of the surrounding communities, the annual concert, the outstanding musical event of the year at Thornton, is attended by music lovers for many miles around. To make the demonstration even more impressive and more interesting in Thornton eyes, this spring marked the first time that three different singing groups had taken part in the program.

The aim of Thornton's department has ever been to acquaint Thornton students with the acknowledged classics of the world's standard music. Its purpose in the course is not much changed, but its scope is enlarged. The numbers selected were representative of the finest compositions of many people, lands, and times, and constitute an evening's music calculated to reach and please every variety of taste and temperament found in the audience.

Songs by the Girls' Glee Club were the "Ave Verum" of Mozart followed by the beautiful "My Mountain Home." A Garden," a song in a modernistic setting. The opening number of the Boys' Glee Club, "Now Let Every Tongue Acclaim Thee," a chorale by Bach, was followed by the Scotch "Piper of Dundee" which carries an entire section of brasses on the same note throughout, called by the Scots the "drones" for the melodies of the "chanter." The mixed Chorus sang the "Great Day" as the evening's composition representative of popular taste, while the more complicated "Misericordia," by

TELLO ←

Andrea

S. L. N. N. M. C. S.

Third Row Louis Stubbs Wallace Tourellette John
Kingsbury Mills Tammie [redacted]
WOODWARD [redacted] [redacted]

Leon Crotin
Hoover M.
Metzger Charles

life is full of disappointments . . . and sudden glories . . . and warm spring afternoons with



the heavy, purple odor of lilacs... yellow, wavy, tulip petals on slender, dark stems...



DRUMS

Sitting: Clyde Krebs, Mills Tourtellotte, Jack McNeil, Paul Phillips, Harry Bebberton
Standing: Russell Koenig, Bob Kane, Natalie Norton

Durante, with its antiphonal part and involved vocal pattern, followed later in the program. Valerie Lubrowski sang the solo part of the more modern "Chant for Chloe," while her brother Jack, and

the other members of the vocal group sang the accompaniment.

Mr. Montelius led the Orchestra into the comparatively modern compositions of the "Prelude in C Major" by Debussy, "El Cid" by Granados, and "Los Toros" from "La Feria," a suite painting a colorful and picturesque picture of a country fair, or "esta" in Spain. Included in the orchestra's group were the traditional "Mozart Symphony in C"

and the "Valse Triste" by Sibelius. The composition closing with the music of the "Feria" of Chabrier, an orchestral fantasy involving two Castilian dance themes and the using of the two-loud rhythmic clicking of castanets as a background for a triple time melody, was also included. Much more solemn, serious, and thought-inspiring was the melancholy "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, and the

"Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens.

Thornton's spring concert was made more than usually beautiful and memorable to some of the

music department's members by the fact that it was the last important musical occasion on which they

would appear before "Pomp and Circumstance" ends their high school days. In recognition of this

fact, the following songs were sung to them: "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Star-Spangled Banner,"

"The Old Folks at Home," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

CLARINET — Upper Left Group

Bottom Row: Marjorie Nanta, Betty Birkdale, Jean Bertie, Mary Dukelow, Mabel Brown, Norma Schluter, Norma Nicolai.

Second Row: William Aschbrenner, Thomas Kempf, Schubbe, Jayne Jussen, Patricia Johnson, Norma Thomas Anderson.

Third Row: Robert Leonard, Behike, Billy Kasper, Kenneth Nelson.

Sitting: Robert Morlett, Lois Reel, Betty Dunham, Fern Osting, Marjorie Oling, James Toepler.

Standing: John House, Lester Tienstra, Charles Garry, Dave Simpson, Melba Simpson.

CORNET — Second Group from Top, Left

Sitting: William F. Phillips, Betty Fredrickson, Sally Gould, Wanda Tybilewitz, Marvin Netzer.

Standing: Roy C. Thoresen, George Gillith, William Bebberton, Robert Downey, Bill O'Connell.

TROMBONE — Second Group from Top, Right

Sitting: Jack Jenkins, Melde Dickelman, Wallace Tourel,

ALTO — Middle Row

Standing: Louis Stuhbs, Willis Creps, John Kuykendall.

FLUTE — Third Group from Top, Left

Sitting: Connie Jean Silver, Dorothy Gray, Ruth Daleberg, Lois Zorn.

STANDING FLUTE — Fourth Group from Top, Left

Standing: Jean Delkirk, Earl Flanagan, Barbara Peter.

BASSES — Third Group from Top, Right

Vernon Browne, Lorne Elliott, Lawrence Seeger.

CLARINET — Middle Row

Dave Potter, Miriam Davis, Bill Marlatt, Bob Kay, Harold Salow.

OBOES and BASSOON — Fourth Group from Top, Right

Bill Conant, Ruth McHenry, Barbara Jones, Betty Courtney, Roger S. Jackson.

FRENCH HORNS — Lower Left Group

James McCormick, LaVerne Barnhusel, Harold Van Milligan, Marjorie Edwards, Lois Gray.

BARITONE — Lower Right Group

Bob Jansen, John Pegman, Donald Chapman, Robert Vroindewey, Paul Vroegindeweij.

delicate, bright red blossoms against the soft campus green . . . and my old, secret confidants.



the leafy elms, stirring drowsily overhead . . . and days like a strange Saturday in a deser-

P. T. A.

The Parent and Teacher Association expresses its best the work and the purpose of the high school and the fact that the problems of youth, the understanding of the youthful attitude, the development of youthful energy and talent, and the furtherance of all projects designed to broaden the mind, are always a concern of this school. Intellectual and spiritual horizons As a result, the high school is held to those students who are desirous of devoting their energies to welfare themselves without the necessary financial backing, the Parent and Teachers organization made student aid their major project of the school year.

This year the president of the Parents and Teachers society was Mrs. Harry Hobart. The other officers were Mrs. K. Y. Shankland, first vice-president; Mrs. A. Leach, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Low, treasurer; Mr. F. Becker, of Frontiers' history department, lecturer; Mr. J. Henry, of the high school's science department, treasurer; and Mrs. F. P. Cowing, historian.

The vice presidents of the organization located in surrounding towns were as follows: in Hazel Crest, Mrs. W. D. O'Brien; in Harvey, Mrs. F. Chapman; in Dolton, Mrs. J. Wernke; in South Holland, Mrs. L. Santefort; in Riverdale, Mrs. W. Diechen; and in Thornton, Mrs. E. C. Toepfer.

Other officers of the group this year were: Mr. William L. McAvoy, superintendent; Mr. E. H. Stiles, as president; Mrs. H. M. Holden, as membership chairman; Miss F. Head, of The Co-operative League, as educational director; Mrs. A. R. Goss, as publicity chairman; Mrs. E. C. Kelly, as hospitality chairman; and Mrs. H. Miller, as legislation chairman.

PURPLE X

On October 24, 1958, a notable and unique movement was begun at Thornton for the perpetuation of campus tradition. Composed of seventeen representatives of the student body and administration at Thornton, they recited the five oaths and their memorized the spirit of academic and cooperation which is pursued at the high school. Believing that an even larger number of students body and faculty than that which is present about in classroom projects and ordinary extracurricular activities would be interested in the more specific solemnity of Thornton students in the more extensive observance of seal and motto opportunities for the student, the group turned itself into a Prince N committee.

This study traces the ideas and the attitudes of teacher and student teacher for Thornton's theory, the most recent one of the many she has conducted in the course of her search for the real high school atmosphere. That action and complete learning and growth can not take place in the classroom unless the intellect of the student is in communion with that of his teacher, unless his teacher is in sympathy with the aims of his teacher, has long been an established principle in the campus. Now Thornton has applied the spirit of her theory to a more spacious field in education.

Holiday entertainments at our Purple N. Open Houses have afforded tenants opportunities to socialize and to unite. Invitations to these gatherings were extended for their amusement the most popular being interesting games and contests, and a varied assortment of refreshments.

This year's officers of the Purple X committee were: Marsha Hall, replaced Jack McNeil who served as president; Shelly Smith, secretary; and Mr. H. T. Mihm, treasurer. Mr. O. F. Lubbergh is the faculty adviser.

SECOND BAND - Top Group

SECOND TEAM — Top Group
Tom R., D. Randall, J. DePaulo, R. Lane, L. Vandervort, M. Ter Louw, J. Dalenberg, W. Strange, D. Woldschmidt, B. J. Fraser, D. McManus, R. Jurute, M. E. Anders, P. J. P. Miller, V. Baumgartner, A. Melka, D. R. Jones.

Second Row: J. Peasley, E. Vandebilt, R. Crane, D.
L., F. S., I., F. H., I., T., I., T.
N., C., L., A., K., N., M., R., B., D., T.
Third Row: G. Norrgren

Kipley, G. Nottingham
H. J. F. S. O. L. T. C. A. J. J. W. K. W.
Pichl, B. Grange, R. McCleathay E. Boyce M. Lehing W.
M. I. W. D. V. C. P. H. H. T. W. L. C. V.
Miltgon, S. Wallace.

Ield, G. Van Eeden, J. Foster, W. Oostmann, J. Molnar,
P. C.

Fifth Row F. Dykem, M. Wenzel, H. Williamson, W. Rockwell, R. Black, C. Boyer, F. Veldhuis.

P.T.A. - Middle Group

Sitting Mr E. J. Bradner, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. H. Hazlehurst, Mrs. K. Y. Shankland, Mr. J. W. H....

Standing Mrs. F. P. Cowmg, Mrs. E. V. Chapman, Mrs. A. L. J. M. W. F. T. J. L. Mr. W. ■ May, Mr. E. C. Toepler, Mrs. W. D. O'Hara, Mrs. J. C. W. .

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Bottom Row: Bill Seidel, Lorraine Meder, Lorraine C.
Smith, Ruby McArthur, Gwendolyn Norman, Jeanne Casker

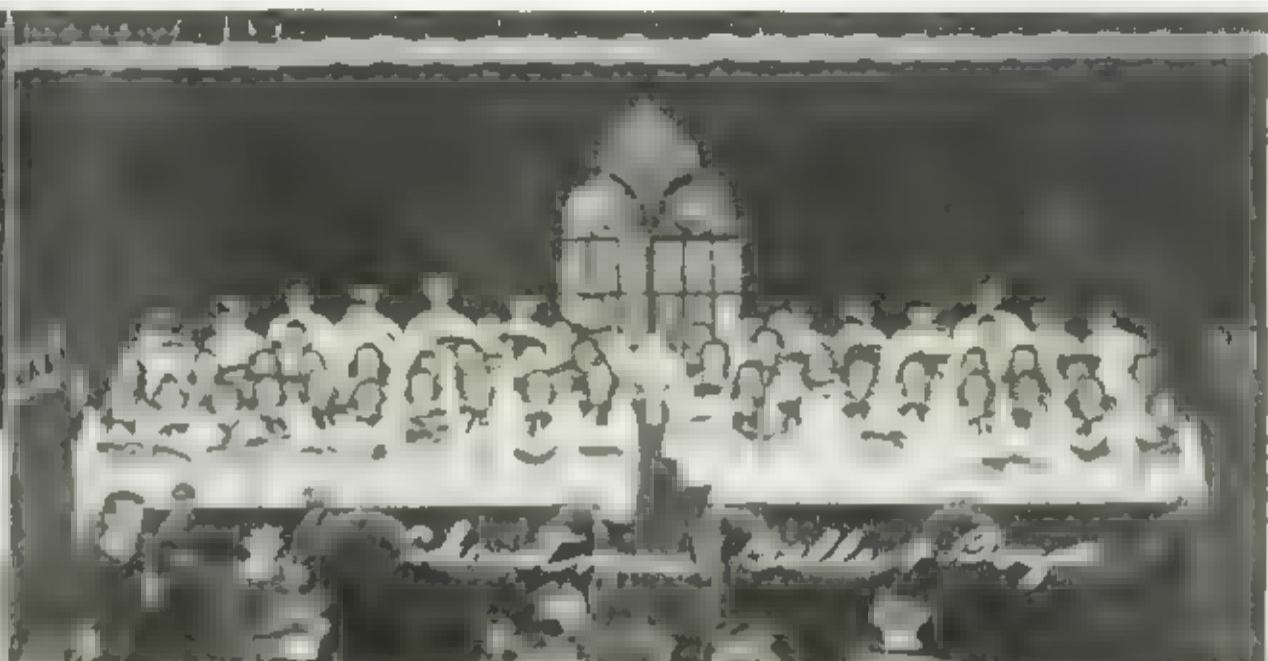
Second Row. Miss E. Keating, Mr. R. Berg Miss F
W. C. M. L. M. P. A. N. I. N. S.
S. A. C. L. A. N. A. N. D. M. E. W. W.

Third Row: Mr F. W. Ring, Mr. F. J. Burdine, Don
L. Neff, Dr. H. C. R. Linn, Mr. Ind. McLean, Mr.
W. McDowell, Mr. E. J. Bradner, Miss M. Gray.

ted building . . . when the dim, cool corridors stretched away into infinity . . . and a poig-

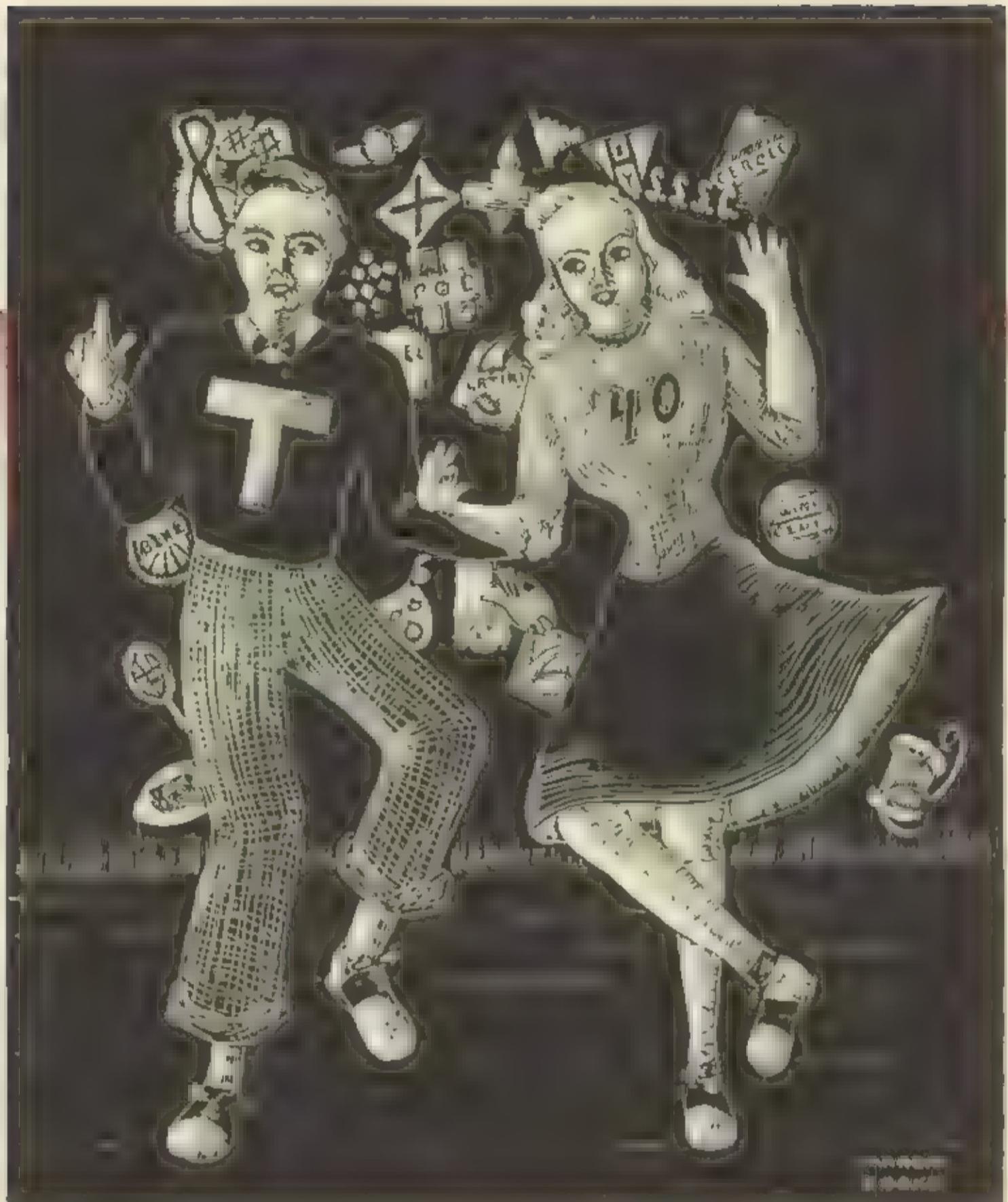


nantly lonely classroom awoke from its dreams of youthful ardor and youth's proud flame



THORNTON AT PLAY





of aspirations . . . to welcome me with friendly sympathy . . . and dignity . . . and under-

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

soft, singing influences of the culture with which they come into contact. Thiomontes who love the

energetic, responsive group which symbolizes the Thornton learning spirit.

DIE DEUTSCHE ECHTE

Consequently, the members of the community have a responsibility to contribute to the enrichment of the culture of their community.

to the enrichment of the culture of their community.

ments, in typical German fashion.

FRENCH CLUB = Top Group

Bottom Row: Carrie Jean Silver, Mortoise Cooke, Betty Schleser, Mary Anders, Jeannie Olson, Katherine Bradley, Virginia Hall, Margotet Algar, Miriam Davis, Mary Lou Vauder Kloot, Dorothy Jean Downey, Alice Wilson, Alberta Menzel, Virginia Marshall, Merril Hansen.

Second Row Betty Jane Garrett, Mary Antie Gavin Shirley Rogers, Doris Stone, Jenn Sheehy, Rosemary Allen, Elizabeth Clark, Dorothy Huggett, Doris Jean Crain, Virginia Crain Mario Zeilstra, Jean Dulenberg Louise Lucy, Otho Kile.

Paul Rose Rolland Bertrand, Betty Brown, Rhene
Lruske, Janet Schroot, Jean Ferguson, Jean DeRudder,
Gloria Nicolai, Mary Joanne Tawzer, Carolyn Barehead
Virginia Brulin, Grace Borkstra, Marilyn Sopris, Orva Mac
Watkins, Tom Sublette

Fourth Row: John Woodch, Lindell Sawyers, Charles McEntire, Brenton Hoover, Russell Koenig, Robert Downey, Forrest Oaks, Charles Lanham, William Piper, Albert Hoover, Bill Stanton

RENTCRAFT - Middle Group

Bottom Row Yvette Bruce, Marion Goodman, Carolyn Dell, Rita Michalski, Doris Cox, Nancy Pappas, Katherine Burt, Dallys Edwards, Phyllis Eike, Matena Kay, Lorraine Massey, Alice Baldwin, Eleanor Ronyan, Doris Davidson, Irene Hursh, Helen Lezeau.

Second Row- Mary Miller, Eleanor Froher, Lois Jean Rice,
Shirley Mansfield, Mary Jane Jett, Ruth Nelson, Corella
Roggeveen, Marjorie Mell, Jeannette La Vier, Ella Louise
Austin, Margaret Gavin, Marcella Mullens, Marjorie Rice,
Shirley Davis.

Third Row: Doris Bruhn, Gloria Hansen, Frances Dell, Mitzl Meurisse, Lois Zonning, Ruth Dalenborg, John Rankema, Charles Lambert, Joseph Mech, Lois Nelson, Lorraine Mathieu, Jean Lloyd, Betty Courtney, June Cerny.

GERMAN CLUB — Bottom Group

Bottom Row: Dorothy Soyk, Darlene Schmidt, Ruth Jurata, Helen Schuricht, Violet Stevren, Audrey Stevenson, Jean Miller, Elfrida Rahn, Margaret Lang, Sheila Smith, Doris Hlack, Shirley Falton.

Second Row: Barbara Pivour, Dolores Henderson, Lorraine DeGroat, Holly Mata, Mary Jane Middlehorn, Phyllis Redding, Vera Waldschmidt, Margaret Vandenberg, Jeanne Olson, Mary E. Anders, Ann Frost, Elaine Etch

Third Row Gloria Getman, Helen Portz, Bradley Bales,
Cinoris, Clifford Willing, Walter Pfahl, Glenn Portz,
Endel, Fred Snyder Jr., Frederick Dehning, Joannette
Wright, Dorothy Brill

William Morris Jr., George Schmidt, Manfred Wenzel, Robert Anders, Bob Kloth, Robert Vtoegindewey, Charles Evers, Robert Zeilenga, George Holler, Frank Schuh

standing quiet . . . to share still visions with me . . . yes, life is full of such things . . . a smile



across the room . . . a few quick words of encouragement that implant themselves in the heart

LATIN

The ten students have not overlooked this possible outlet for their energy which makes a basic knowledge demanded of every successful person in professional, commercial, political or private life. Having studied the civilization of ancient history which included so many histories, wars, wise sages, and philosophers, and heroes, warriors, which gave to the world its fine building arts, languages, its first universal code of law and justice, its introduction to Christianity, and its fundamental knowledge of the science of building and crude architecture.

The Latin students of Thornton are at once dreamers enough to relive with Caesar his famous campaigns in the invasion of Gaul and wide awake and practical realists enough to appreciate and to study the influences which the introduction of Latin to the ancient world has had on our modern lives.

Contests designed to develop further the student's knowledge of the language involve a competition between the teachers of the study and sets prepared by the students themselves. A sample of the projects used in this year is the Latin test by its student director, May Clegg, president; Paul Phelan, vice-president, John McConnell, secretary; Phyllis Voss, treasurer; Helen Walker, program chairman; and Edward Harrington, sergeant-at-arms, and sponsored by Miss Olympia Lewis.

Films of Mexico and of the early explorers, poems taken by Miss Roberts, a mixed program, are being catered at the entertainments in Thornton's Latin department at their Classes only and at the regular monthly meeting of the group.

EL CLUB

From the West Indies, Central America and South America with all the rich strand of the Iberian tongue their intelligent, hospitable people and their continental project are becoming day by day closer and closer to the hearts and the interests of wide awake Americans. With Spain now crowned king in Europe and Asia, the attention of the United States turns now to the vast plains, the stately haciendas, the teeming jungles and the modern progressive cities of the beautiful Spanish south.

Thorntowners help fill the front ranks of today's army of high school youth who realize that the only way to establish truly forever ourselves and the older civilization in Latin America, besides a friendship and co-operation which will make of the nations of the New World a strong confederation, is to understand and appreciate Spanish customs, history and temperament, speak English or Spanish literature and attain a firm speaking acquaintance with the Spanish language.

By means of the work of the secretaries of the Spanish section and the Latin speakers, Shirley Barron, vice-president, Mary Ann Pickrel, secretary, Arthur Walker, and teacher, Helen Housner, and with the program and organization of its beauty sponsor, Miss Lucille Hartman, the club has been able this year to open new doors of instruction and entertainment to its members. Helping the

LATIN CLUB — Top Group

First Row: Carolyn S. Lee, Anna Pyle, Jean like Bette Coimius, Mary Guild, Inez Taylor, Eileen Philpott, Violet Zoller, Dureen Moll, Suzanne Hodgman, Eva Ann Grzon, Shirley Lagestee, Mildred Ter Louw, Grace Ravesloot, Rose Bartolo.

Second Row: Helen Dady, Pat Maloney, Ruth Alm, Barbara Paarlberg, Kathryn Eegeer, June Anderson, Annaabel Vickers, Jane Herstel, Jane Perry, Gretchen Collins, Virginia Kempf, Barbara Jones, Dorothy Weede, Verna Lee Wilson, Patricia Denrell.

Second Row: Van Tiers, Henry E. Bruns, June William son, Doris McManus, Jewel Ryneberg, Doris Waldschmidt, Ruth Bardwick, Alice Moravek, Florence Brandt, Ruth Aschbrenner, Shirley Gross, Louis Reedy, David Leach, George Dennis.

Fourth Row: Richard Stockwell, Bob Finout, Wilfred Geeding, Martin Wilmot, Bob Walker, Paul Phillips, Bill Phillips, Dick Embecker, John Louis Vinke, J. Howard Simon, Bob Adair, Elmer Noble, Virgil Parish, Alfred Peters, David Broderick, Al Martin.

LATIN CLUB — Middle Group

Bottom Row: Phyllis Voss, Fern Osting, Betty Grende, Henrietta Baader, Catherine Cadey, Patricia Johnson, Jean Berto, Lorene Wright, Jeanette Ankert, Margaret Ott

Betty Craig, Jean Reeves, Lillian Crowder, Shirley Ethelke Irene Huish, Shirley Mansfield.

Second Row: Willyne Strange, Patricia Merritt, Lydia Monroe, Charlotte Gottschalk, Mary Jane Billingheimer, Eleanore Milen, Thelma McEntee, Kathryn Clark, Marion Haines, Sally Guild, Patty Mills, Shirley McGee, Marcia Elgar, Helen O'Connell.

Third Row: Bill Haney, Bob Rossing, Howard Adler Jr., Joe Ruth, Walt Wurtman, Kenton Nelson, Emil Wroblecky, Andrew Vogel, William Becker, John McConnell, Melde Dickelman, Jack Jacobs, Gordon Averyt.

SPANISH — Bottom Group

Bottom Row: Marion Witzel, Mary Ann Pickrel, Shirley Buetting, Carolyn Doll, Katharine Marie Foy, Carol Davy, Gloria Rogers, Helen Young, Priscilla Copeland, Nancie Peasley, Dale Spilsbury, Barbara Sublett, Betty Ann Herrl burst, Shirley Peterson, Genevieve Pasek, Mary Panazzo.

Second Row: Beverly Roberts, Margarete Davis, Mary Nelson, Jane Hagerman, Virginia Slicker, Helen Starzyk, Marilyn McKee, Olga Kozlowski, Virginia Kraflet, Edna Snell, Erla Keys, Geraldine Nelson, Mary Mifflin, Aletha Weemon.

Third Row: Margaret Walker, Betty Conner, Betty Thompson, Janice Abramson, Marilyn O'Hanlon, Ray Gilmore, Tom Portus, Darrell Chapman, Herbert Hammett, Melvin Ogle, Bennett Varga, Jack Brock, Bill Mullatt.

and grow and bring forth fruit . . . dog-eared memories . . . a sudden fall into darkness



... and the cheerful, steady hand that leads one forth to meet a wiser . . . a happier . . .

spelled out in the program of the year's activities in company with the Chrestes, party, the presentation of Mexican mowers by Miss Opal Robertson, and the Pan-American Day program was the Festín de Poesía held on May when prizes were awarded to those students who had "researched" the expression of Spanish poetry by the reading of favorite passages and to the student who during the past year, had delved the deepest into the treasure-troves of Spanish literature.

Mrs. M. M. Weller, Marcella Moran, Witzel, Dick Brock, Lucy Russell, and Mary An Peleg went to Chez le Coq on February 11 to deliver a statement in original Spanish paper, given at 100 Madison Avenue, which demands immediate cessation of the Spanish paper. Under the leadership of Miss H. H. Chapman, a group of 11 Cuban members attended Spanish movies at Northwest University February night. In connection with the negotiations at the Cuban Embassy, the Cuban officials have been requested with the names and pictures of Spanish leaders and functionaries to be submitted to the Instituto de los Estados de la Union, where they will find the names of the most distinguished men and women of letters of the contemporary Spanish world.

GAMMA THETA SIGMA

Thornton's most important function, that of molding from the thousands of students who roam in buildings and lawns is the presentation of their addresses to the alert, as it may be, and well informed young citizens where the community expects to come from her doors is fully realized by the ~~Professor~~ ~~co~~-worker known as the *Graduate Theta Sigma History Club*. Registration of every student participant in the government of a democracy which is long as a drama is a thorough ~~rec~~ consideration of the events which make current history. Each must possess a knowledge of the new tendencies which exist between nations of the peoples which have graded America through the difficulties of the past and of some of the world history which misfortune has struck us at the present day. Started in the date term as the round-table discussion groups, and the instructional program of the History Club, the Thornton Club made opportunity for serious members or ~~and~~ ~~and~~ ~~and~~ ~~and~~ expression of both his personal opinions and letters concerning the movements of the government and the more positive of himself and his associates in a library such as its interest in the early days of the American continents and in the latest developments of world affairs as youths are interested in the needs of his American relatives and the literature to which a people belong or democracy in a time-troubling dictatorial world are seen. The letter cards which Thornton sends from these associations with their teachers and fellow enthusiasts of the history department.

Although organized by the teachers of the Houston history department, the Gamma Theta Sigma now operates under a series of two students for each history class who follow the rules established by the Institution, written by a student Lewis Zimmerman in 1958. Each year there is a complete change in faculty sponsorship which during the last ten years in the competition were Miss Marie West, and a elected student directors who were Ruth Zeleny, present Pat Givens, vice president; and Sheila Smith, secretary-treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB - Top Group

Bottom Row: Katheryn Lipe, Patricia Rowlette, Barbara Lee Snyder, Frances Diehl Shirley Swanson, Julia Giertuga, June Anderson, Karen Henschien, Phyllis Cunningham, Nutalle Horton, Eleanor Jensen, Virginia Swartz, Marion Smart.

Second Row Dick Nagel, Doris Teas, Mary Alice
 Miss Shorter, Alice Huston, Elsie Falter, Ruth Carter

Third Row Jack Powley, Tom Woodstrup, Jack O'Brien.
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*Fourth Row Tom Phillips, Karl Portz, Bob Jensen, Robert
Kubert, Ted Olson, Bill Hayes.*

HISTORY CLUB SENATORS - Middle Group

Bottom Row: Margaret Vandenberg, Cecelia Shilenskus,
Dorothy Raw Bois, Agnes Stewart, Marilyn Hunt, Sheila
Smith Dorothy Sparenberg, Carolyn Doll Marion Coalman
Betty Mills Hanna Zibell

Second Row Matt Ladniak, Mary Alice MacLean, Sally O'Connell, Marie Siebert, Phyllis Redding, Ruth Mae Tuomi

stra, Jean Bicks, Paul Conwens,

Third Row: Joe Radnovich, Frank Klimala, Louis Kopitz, Gerald Reeder, Guy Sublett, Robert Zeilenga, William Conant, Edward Stepanczuk.

HISTORY CLUB — *Bottom Group*

Bottom Row Jean Mansfield, Nancy Peasley, Lorraine
Bentley, Don V. M., Paul G. C., P. M. K.
Norma Lugh, Jean Miller, Betty Schneider, Vera Wall
Silver.

Second Row: Ethel Leinenweber, Celia Kroll,
Nellie M. L. Fink, Anna Kroll,
Geld, Lena Kristinich, Harriet Reich, Elizabeth Kallweit
Max Leinenweber, Leinenweber, Maxine, Anna
Neppz.

Third Row: Eugene Doe, Bill Lautens, Lois Cohrs, Myrtle Bushart, Eileen Kelly, Melba Simpson, Marjorie Johnson, Marjorie Smith, Beverly Roberts, Nielsen Mobaker, Roy Thorpe森

Fourth Row Ralph Davis, Don Morrison, Fred Milne,
Floyd Williams, Clayton Santelot, Harold Coxon, Henry
C. Ravesloot, Howard Bodwick, Clyde Kiehn, John
Coughlin.

dawn . . . oh, I stuttered when I made my speech at the Latin Club program! and . . .



excitement and curiosity on the faces of the crowds of visitors to Thornton halls . . . vivid

ART CLUB

All of the artwork which the boys have ever seen or seen themselves in the community, decorations and structures of Thornton's school, is created by the students, whose enthusiasm has forced upon the administration of Miss Dorothy True and the student organization of Warren Claussen, president; Marjorie Cooke, first vice-president; Gertrude Niles, second vice-president; Melvin Singsen, secretary; and Gertrude Cole, treasurer, with Horace Kuhn, sergeant-at-arms, the paper organization known as the Art Club.

Students active in this circle find pleasure not only in individual creations but also in such group projects as the scrap book contests, and mounted by entries for the Christmas entertainment and in the concerted discussions of amateur and professional decorators of the different forms of art carried on at monthly meetings.

RECREATION CLUB

Thorntowners receive an education and training complete to the minutest aspects, and thus they have not missed the pleasure of the lesser of recreation relaxation. Their school activities are ably supervised periods of singing and dancing, a popular student team basketball, swimming, coasting, and skating. Basketball lessons are popular during fall sponsored by the Recreation Club of Thornton which functions under the direction of Mrs. physical education teacher, Miss Methelou Gray. As a student organization the club has a vice-president, Donald LeVotte, president; Marilyn O'Hare, vice-president; Sheila Smith, secretary; and Marjorie Lloyd, treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Teaching young women to combine the lovely with the useful, and training them to serve the needs of those around them, quickly though successfully, is the aim of Thornton, expressed by her Home Economics Club which has been organized for Thornton girls who participated under the guidance of Mrs. Adeline Reed, and the student leadership of Betty Van Dorn, president; Betty Hall, vice-president; Dorothy True, secretary and Margaret Vandenbergh, treasurer. As a part of every program intended to aid their broad personality development is connected with the care of persons, and bodies, becoming the young women of today, Thornton's Home Economics Club gave a Mother-Daughter-Teenage Style Show on March 11. Another feature of the club meeting held each second Friday of the month was a series of suppers as prepared by the pupils for Thanksgiving, winter, Christmas, and an annual picnic held in May, emphasized the turn-of-the-times entertainments of instruction and service.

ART CLUB — Top Group

Bottom Row: Corrie Jean Silver, Marjorie Cooke, Gerty Nelson, Lurrie Waddo, June Bielsfeldt, Janice Abromson, Marilyn O'Hare, Helen McLeod, Dale Spilsbury, Jean Trenning, Beatrice Johnson.

Second Row: Nancy Peasley, Jo-Anne Lench, Gloria Fitzgerald, Alice Huston, Melba Simpson, Marjorie Johnson, Leonore Milet, Harriet Reich, Ruth Lane, Florence Jones, Helen Frederick, Avalon Haines.

Third Row: Lillian Isenmenger, Sheila Smith, Carmella Arvin, Mary Burr, Elizabeth Clark, Elsie Falter, Lucille Opaluch, Gertrude Goetz, Dorothy Ray Bonn, Lois Wegner, Florence Klein.

Fourth Row: J. Howard Simon, Emil Pribula, Ruth Murray, Doris Waldschmidt, Warren Claussen, Sally Conant, Jean Ferguson, Vera Waldschmidt, Valerie Jabolosky, Howard Musler, Walter Goletz Jr.

SWING CLUB — Middle Group

Bottom Row: June Bielsfeldt, Nancy Rosenheim, Barbara Bradley, Shirley Davis, Marjorie Rice, Bette Jean Wilkes, Gloria Rogers, Rita McKnight, Doris Martin, Irene Lahti, Mary Jane Elliott, Doris Lundin, Rose Bartolo, Marguerite Davis, Marion Witzel.

Second Row: Marjorie Lloyd, Margaret Ott, Doris David son, Marilyn Hunt, Mary Lou Drendel, Lorraine Cassel, Bette Sausman, Patti Rowlette, Dorothy True, Betty Burkholz, Ruth Aschbrenner, Joann Bierovic, Alberta Menzel, Estelle Burdy, Jessie Hump, Valerie Jabolosky.

Third Row: Beatrice Johnson, Sheila Smith, Doris Mc Manus, Mildred Carlin, Mabel Brown, Lorene Wright, Gertrude Cole z, Betty Gjerde, Ruth Alverstrom, Shirley Swanson, Jean Sheely, Betty Jane Knutson, Betty Lee Roberts, Verona Hadelius, Margaret Alegar.

Fourth Row: Donald Henkle, J. Howard Simon, John Kuykendall, Clarence Evely, Bill Seidel, Bill Mogge, Don La Vette, Bob Adair, Tom Deblette, Ed Stepanczuk, John Coughlin, Chester Hartelius, Richard Clatts, Bill Norman.

Fifth Row: Arthur Ver Wey, Charles Evers, Lester Mill, Gerald S. Reeder, Karl Treen, Eugene Doe, Virgil Parish.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB — Bottom Group

Bottom Row: June Bielsfeldt, Genevieve Yotsak, Marion Vogel, Dorothy Rattmann, Violet Keyelt, Joann Bierovic, Doris V. Martin, Ruth Alverstrom, Bette Gjerde, Frances Drwal, Betty Roberts, Mildred Carlin, Barbara Bradley, Doris McManus.

Second Row: Viola Hassberg, Shirley Pettifer, Helen Bowell, Maryael Goin, Kathryn Clark, Patricia Rowlette, Sylvia Przygocki, Margaret Vandenbergh, Alice Carter, Jane Daleberg, Merril Hansen, Mary Graham, Mary Dell Landis, Lucille Lambert.

Third Row: Gloria Rogers, Thelma McEntee, Dorothy Ziemann, Helen Jacobs, Marion Smart, Mabel Brown, Florence Ziemba, Mary Miller, Loretta Steiger, Marjorie Rice, Betty Jean Wilkes, Muriel Dean Stevens, Myra Marks, Anna Braun.

Fourth Row: Charlotte Gottschalk, Marjorie Eldridge, Frances Hornisch, Genelle Grantham, Bette Sausman, Grace Ravestoot, Priscilla Joseph, Mildred Ter Louw, Phyllis Redding, Stella Farruggia, Valerie Furman, Betty Burkholz, Dorothy True, Mary Jane Billingheimer.

Fifth Row: Alice Hanschmann, Eleanore Meeh, Florence Hornisch, Lorene Wright, Lois Anderson, Lorraine Cassel, Dora Vander Vliet, Dorothy Wiebke, Ruth Aschbrenner, Ruth Borschinski, Beatrice Johnson, Eleanor Guley, Martha G.

posters . . . long, white rows of neatly strung papers . . . singing from the Spanish depart-



ment . . . displays in science . . . intricate projects . . . proud students . . . eager parents . . .

STAMP CLUB

They are everywhere, flying and fast, and for others as oftentimes they are not found in books now, — the flies of the little species of paper which bring peoples along the highways and by-ways of the globe, as well as we ourselves, paste on the mail sent to friends and acquaintances.

The student directors of the chair-side traveling tours which Stamp Club members enjoyed this year through the pages of their dreams were: William Hayes, president; Bob Pearson, first vice-president; Paul Lewis, second vice-president; and Edward Bordwick, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Paul G. Wolfe, faculty director who worked conscientiously to achieve the purpose of the Club, the propagation of hobby to amateur collectors. Two sets of packages of colored American stamps were given at the luncheon by the parents of the club collectors.

CAMERA CLUB

Directed by Mr. Paul Gedden, the Camera Club this year functioning under the faculty sponsorship of Mr. R. B. Smith, the Camera Club constitutes an important part of Thornton's program of extracurricular activities. The organization leads student interests into the realm of science, affords members extra opportunities for social contact with their classmates and their teachers, and encourages student co-operation with school principles.

Camera club members came from literally all the various cities of the organization giving specimens of their best work, developing pictures, camera supplies, and the commercial problems of amateur photography. Field trips were made to Chestnut Hill and to Memphis Botanical in Chicago, where night pictures were taken.

Camera club members studied the principles of portrait photography using Jean Lund as model. Samples of Camera club photography were kept on the bulletin board in the main entrance.

Officers of the Camera Club were: Roy Jackson, president; Garold Reeder, vice-president; William Copant, treasurer; and Jean Lund, secretary.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

As sponsored by Mr. B. F. Miller who conducts chess and checker club tournaments, the group consists of young students in the junior and senior division which is devoted to chess and checker games of such intensity which exceeds that of any other club or type of games. In this respect, based on Thornton's chess and checker results, remains the testing heritage of all those who participate in it during the high-school career.

During the past year the chess and checker club played two matches with the Thornton Union High School and Whiting High School and were defeated each by Whiting. This loss was the first in six years. In the Royal Robin tournament, in which each member played every other member in the club in both chess and checkers, Milton Kaplan and Mills Tourtellotte were victors in chess and John McCoy and Verna Boardman emerged first and second respectively in playing Checkers.

The officers of the chess and checkers were during this past year: Byron McCoy, president; Milton Kaplan, vice-president; Mills Tourtellotte, secretary; and James Thorstad, treasurer.

STAMP CLUB — Top Group

Sitting: Richard White, Richard Foster, Fred Piper, Luther Holt, Margaret Ott, Dorothy Brill, Bill Hayes, Tom Sublette, Jack Brock.

Standing: Robert MacCas, Robert Rossing, Tom Pontius, Howard Bordwick, Bob Pearson, Carroll Chapman, John Coughlin, J. Howard Simon.

CAMERA CLUB — Middle Group

Bottom Row: Gordon Avery, Ray Mead, Doris Lundin, Dorothy Woodard, Arnie Snyder, Coella Roggevern, Jean Lund, Gloria Rogers, Dallys Edwards, Alice Carter, Ethel Leemonger, Calvin Merkle.

Second Row: George Troller, John Hawkes, William Hercules, Robert Gallegos, Charles Amington, Roy Berry, Karl Treen, Reed Wilson, Francis Kromet, Charles Damaskus, Lloyd Bowerman, Mr. R. B. Smith.

Third Row: Roy Thoresen, Fred Piper, Roy Koch, Bill Powers, Charles Madsen, Warren Claussen, Robert Peck, Arthur Bloomer, Robert Zeilenga, Garold S. Reeder, Roger S. Jackson.

CHESS AND CHECKER — Bottom Group

Sitting: Milton Kaplan, Richard Boardman, Mills Tourtellotte.

Standing: Byron McCoy, James Thorstad, John McCoy.

gesticulating, smiling teachers . . . Thornton on her Open House night . . . bright Han-



garian skirts and slim bodices in our "Seven Sisters" . . . and natty uniforms . . . true gals

S. S. S. C.

The girls of the school have a tradition of democracy and the excellent system of study halls are upheld by no one organization more than by the S.S.S.C., established and sponsored by Miss Clara L. Sisker. This club organization provides Hortonia's study halls with many typewritten dictionaries, reference books, fresh American flags, poster displays, and framed pictures for the walls.

Membership in the S.S.S.C., or Student Study Hall Service Council, is composed of nearly forty girls who spend one hour each day helping in study hall teacher and who spend at least one period each week in mending reference books for the club.

The S.S.S.C. finances its projects through flower sales, candy sales, and magic slate sales.

Student officers of the organization this year were: Chairman Snark, president, Peggy Johnson; Vice-president, Kenneth Schlueter; secretary, president, Alice Duerk; secretary, Vice-President, May Henry, treasurer. William Meuzelaar was activity chairman.

SAFETY COUNCIL

The observance of safety precautions may be traced easily to the sanitary and efforts of the student body who compose the various active safety organizations. The Safety council, begun by Mr. K. L. Johnson during the year 1956 and now functioning under the leadership of Mr. T. E. Holley who took over and enlarged it in 1957, the Safety council consists of seventy-five school members, seventy-five bus guards, and one hundred and ten council members.

Each year two Safety council representatives and an alternate are elected from each home room of the High school. These young people, besides participating in the campaigns of the council, have as their special duties the distributing of monthly safety bulletins from the Illinois Highway department and the presentation of talks on safety problems.

This year's student leaders of the Safety council were: president, Wesley Edwards, first vice-president, Leila Hays, second vice-president, Dave Stocking, secretary, Bette Jeanne Resor, treasurer, Doris Lundin, public relations head, Carolyn Davis, Howard Harter, and Joe Holmes.

BIKE CLUB

Locating the areas of accidents and the sources of danger and studying the various plans which have been proposed by the leaders of the United States for the establishment of a safety program are the major activities of this group of students who have organized the students' Bicycle club. Safety and responsible bicycle users of today will develop to prevent one collision tomorrow according to the leaders of the club. Programs by the students on safety problems, motorcycle tops on neighboring roads, and movies on safe bicycling, two of which were "Safety on Wheels" and "Bicycling With Complete Safety," were activities sponsored by the Bicycle club.

Begun by Mr. Urbach for the enjoyment and participation of the early 20 students who ride bicycles to school, the activities of the organization were this year carried on under the student direction of Audrey Kuehne, president, Robert Peck, vice-president, Gerda Neiser, secretary, and Gertrude Goetz, treasurer, under the faculty guidance of Mr. Fred Burdine.

SSSC - Top Group

*Seated: Pauline Co., Mary D., Mrs. J. M.
Doris Lundin, Rita McKnight, Suzetta Nicholson, Elizabeth
Hemminger, Yvette Bunce, Marion Jenkins*

*Standing: Max Ashmore, Kenneth Schlueteroff, LaVeme
Mullens, Alice Duerk, Lorraine Simnick, Emilo Maranto,
Mrs. M. E. The Fair, Mrs. M. H. H., Mrs. M. H. H.
Bill Meuzelaar.*

SAFETY COUNCIL - Members

*Sitting: Allen Besterfield, Jon Haas, Bette Cadmus, Bette
R., Carol L., Dan Ladd, Wiley N.
Edwards, John Woodrich.*

*Standing: Ernest Wilson, Roy Kramer, Harry Rinkema,
W., C., J., C., L., C.,
Medley.*

BIKE CLUB - Bottom Group

*Seated: W. T., H. P., D. L., F. L., T., L., L., L., L.,
Shirley Swanson, Gerry Nelson, Jean Sheehy, June Crimy
A., T., C., V.,
Goetz Jr.*

*Standing: Mr. F. J. Burdine, Frank George, Chester
Hagan, Ralph Jones, Jim Ladd, Robert Ladd, L.,
Pribula, Mike Czech, David Van Gorder, Jerry Veshek*

...in "Brother Rat" . . . and formals at the last spring concert . . . at Marilyn O'Hara's



installation as May Queen . . . Oh, Thornton, you have built a code for us . . . a sort of



BOYS CLUB OFFICERS

Front Row: Ray Rinkema, Ray V.

Back Row: Fred Milne, John K.,

John H., John Peck, John C.,

John G., John L., John W., John F., John D.

BOYS CLUB

In the estimation of both the visitor to Thornton and the campus participant, the high school Boys Club is one of the organizations, deserving the admiration and respect from the community. Established in 1924 by Mr. O. F. Umhaugh to insure a spirit of service among Thornton boys, the club has grown into one of the most vital influences in community life. Boys leaving this organization enter the world with a precious gift. They have learned to prove themselves against problems and challenges, to conquer laxity, to be unafraid to apply their natural abilities and talents in solving their difficulties, to believe in themselves and their individuality and yet to seek the other man's viewpoint and admit its value. The Boys Club member instinctively stretches forth his hand to the comrade whom he sees stricken with a problem greater than his. He realizes that fortitude is one with the sense of humor, and that a sincere and friendly sympathy is often a better help than words. But his sympathy and the spirit of his group tell him that friendliness and expressed understanding is the best way, and the Thornton way, to achieve the energy so necessary to the success of the struggle.

Every boy in Thornton becomes a member of the Boys Club. The beginner is taken into the organization when he is a mere boy of ten or twelve. He is gradually, skillfully and sympathetically established in a secure position in the regard of his mates and the activities of the club. His confusion and uncertainty gradually disappear to give way with the coming of manhood to a day of strength.

REPRESENTATIVES — Top Group

Bottom Row: Ralph Toller, Tom Sublette, Ed Tremblay, Bill Honey, Joe Mangu, Robert Anders, Doyle Sweet.



Top Row: Harry Reeves, Bill Conant, Bill Mogge, Bill O'Connell, John Milne.

Second Row: John Pegman, Fred Milne, John K., John G., John L., John W., John F., John D.

Third Row: Howard Bardwick, Henry C. Raynor, Harry Rinkema, Harold Coxon, Warren Claussen, Bob F., Bob P.

Fourth Row: Alvin Bennett, Walter Schubing, Chester Hartman, Charles Madson, Wendell Marlett, Harold Lurman, John E., John F., Eugene Jankowski, Lester

common password . . . a theme song we ever sing . . . or even whisper . . . but just try our best



to live . . . and we can't forget . . . it's part of us now . . . do my best . . . don't give up . . .

In his school days he has learned to know his teacher. As he grows in the knowledge of his school he is taught of the worth of courage and sacrifice. He learns to know and to value the identity and honesty and earnestness of Boys Club members. He feels about him the atmosphere of the Boys Club, and finds his established by the other school he receives the friendly treatment his earned his teachers, and he feels glowing within himself the spark of enthusiasm which is born to him in the heat of his own activity, achievement, and leadership. Then he is Thornton in the truest, biggest, and best sense of the term. Thornton endowed with the personal spirit of leadership, but far from his beginning in the Boys Club. He is ready to assume his responsibilities, growing the better for it. His great desire is to continue his established work, and to himself be competitor of school and school girls, and to teach them to those who enter Thornton as beginners in the high school.

One of the Boys Club's greatest benefits to the student is the simple pleasure of a social place which is just day's time and time to relax, feel at home, enjoy, and be himself. This is made to feel the pleasure of working with others, of growing, of getting to know others. The more the initiation into the Boys Club may mean to him new horizons of interest, the more he grows in sympathy with friends whom he admires and respects. Thornton is a true friend whose understanding of students is unexcelled.

A prime spirit's determine and worthy is that which established Thornton's library — every one of these young men for fulfilling the Thornton program of extra-curricular activity when the student body knew of his already hardy at work but quite ready to accept his new ideas and devotion. The student council is not only an up-to-date, well-organized body, but it is in touch with its members. He acquires deep and lasting acquaintance of the society, the city, the sympathy of the faculty, and makes of their own individual desiderata with him in common. The editor of the yearbook was well and decently instructed in coming in contact with these persons, as the force of his mind and the manner and nature of his family guides he knowingly adds to his own growing list of experiences — which will be ready in due time to form Thornton's achievements.

The best opportunity for talents of the Boys Club is found with the very fact of its organization. Those young men who have given of themselves and their needs that they exist. The boys in business sense, in leisure, and in distress are elected the student body to keep running a body of officers and a board of control. During the past school year the officers of the Boys Club were as follows: President Raymond Vincent, Vice President William O'Connell, vice-president Claude Anderson, secretary Howard Prisette, and treasurer Harry Reckner. The members of the Boys Club during the past school year were: Fredrick Baker, John Coughlin, John McNamee, John McNamee, William Wilson, O'Connell, Ben Walker, and Joe Hayes, John Charles Anderson, Harry Reckner, Howard Prisette, and Ray Vincent seniors. The members of the board of the Boys make plans for the school year and for the Boys Club, and also for the plans for the process of the organization such as the Junior Boys and Girls Club, play-sides, and assemblies. The president is elected from the senior class, the vice-president from the junior or senior classes, and the secretary and treasurer from any one of the four classes.

HY OFFICERS — Top Group

Sitting Tom Pontius, Freshman Vice President, Clyde Krebs President, Bill Conant, Senior Vice President, Joe Kozka Treasurer

Standing Bill Seidel, Sophomore Vice President, Harold Coxon Council Representative, Bill Hatt Council Representative, Jim Van Etten, Junior Vice President, Paul Gouwens Secretary

SENIOR HY — Middle Group

Bottom Row: John Miller, John Brown, Joe Radanovich, Bob Shumard, John Coughlin, Willard Hatt, Kenneth Nelson, Ralph Davis, Carl Roberson, Harold Ellerberger, Jim Van Etten, Joseph Dudek.

Second Row: Mr. H. D. Roberts, John Pegman, Robert Downey, Don Morrison, Richard Koepking, George Whitney, Bill Conant, Cliff Krone, Alvin Nelson, Paul Gouwens, Clyde Krebs, Bill Powers.

Third Row: Robert Vroegindeweij, Joe Ehlers, Harold Coxon, Howard Bardwick, Ward Besterfield, Roy Van

Antwerp, Charles Evers, Charles Madsen, Floyd Williams, Russell Koenig, Jack Tiett

JUNIOR HY — Bottom Group

Bottom Row: Donald Randall, James Andrews, Harvey Dean, Donald Sweeney, Frank George, Walter Goetz, Francis Park, Fred Snyder Jr., Calvin Merkle, John Peasley, George Dennis

Second Row: Mr. L. M. Burkey, Tom Sublette, Wilbert Marks, Robert Adams, William Boyette, Bill Seidel, Bill Mogge, Doyle Anderson, Franklin Baker, John M. House Jr., Bill Rodman, Jim Van Etten

Third Row: Bob Finout, Bob McCullough, Bob Metcalf, Bob Sawicki, Frank Bonham, Bob E. Adair, Tom Pontius, Bob George, Rolland E. Miller, John Hawkes, Louis Reeder

Fourth Row: George Schmidt, Lester Gardner, Ray Stark, Richard Anderson, Edward Matisse, Jack Jabsky, Bob Powers, Carlton Nogell, Robert McKinley, Brenton Hoover, Lewis Rodman.

keep myself alert to the beauties about me . . . and open to the knowledge which each day



Weeks so eagerly to enter my mind . . . be strong in the face of responsibilities that will come

The ~~Boys Club~~ is sponsored by the Boys Club, under the hall guards, the ~~Boys Club~~, the Hi-Y, the Cross and Checkers club, the Safety Squad, the Lettermen's club, and the Boy Scout Club.

The hall guards are run by the Boys Club and led by Mr. Udvardy, one of our parents with a great interest in the school. He, in turn, oversees the actions of his workers who watch over the students. Thornton care for the cleanliness and order of the halls and safety of the students and peace needed to effect a classroom. By keeping the halls clean of students who have been ~~drunk~~ and rowdy the boys try to set an example to the city so that the hall guards will stress the safety of the students. They are ~~not~~ allowed to leave their posts at all times. The ~~Boys Club~~ and the ~~Lettermen's Club~~ are run by this corps of Hall Guards and symbolizes Boys Club and campus spirit at their best.

The Hi-Y of Thornton, sponsored by the Boys Club, is an organization existing for the perpetuation of the schools' slogan "Service to Man". Mr. F. L. Froberg was the first president of the organization in 1956-57, at which time it was divided into two sections, one under the guidance of Mr. Froberg. At the present time, the club is under the sponsorship of Mr. H. D. Roberts and Mr. L. M. Burkey. The social events of the Hi-Y usually consist of dances and evening meetings. Dances are given for the purpose of raising funds for the carrying out of all the varied projects, purposes, and aims of the entire Boys Club organization.

The John Deere Little Young Men's Christian Association exists in the high school to teach the members how to live better, more ~~christian~~ lives. It is the aim of the organization to teach the benefits derived from this organization.

Because of the appalling number of accidents due to careless driving and lack of automobile respect the Boys Club has always tried to spread the safety speech. In 1956-57, the safety speech was given by Mr. Joseph Horney. It is the duty of the Boys — the safety speakers — to stress the importance of the streets at the proper places that no one rides on the running board of a car and that no member of the student body disobeys traffic laws.

The members start work at about eight o'clock in the morning, work until the beginning of home room time and after school hours. No matter what the weather may be, day or night, rain or sun.

The bus guards, also sponsored by the Thornton Boys Club organization, are chosen from among the Boys Club members who ride buses to and from school. Their duties are to maintain discipline on the routes and to try to prevent any processes that might cause an accident. Keeping conditions in the various buses is another job of the bus guards. The bus guards have been under the faculty leadership of Mr. Joseph Horney.

The main social function of the year for the Boys Club, the annual stag, succeeded this year on February 10, ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~purpose~~ ~~of~~ ~~sealing~~ ~~friendships~~ ~~between~~ ~~Thornton~~ ~~boys~~ ~~and~~ ~~other~~ ~~boys~~. ~~De~~ ~~Young~~ ~~who~~ ~~made~~ ~~all~~ ~~details~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~evening~~ ~~entertainment~~ ~~were~~ ~~Roger~~ ~~Jackson~~ ~~Walter~~ ~~Campbell~~ ~~Stepanowick~~ ~~Roger Jackson~~ ~~Tom~~ ~~Kroon~~ ~~Gives~~ ~~Kids~~ ~~Edward~~

SAFETY SQUAD — Top Group

Sitting Eddie Peoples, Donald Henkle Jr., Edwin Koscheck, Louis R. Turley, Fred Snyder Jr., Wesley N. ~~Wright~~, ~~John~~ ~~Wright~~, ~~John~~ ~~Wright~~

Safety Squad — Second Row

Wilmer, Walter Ross, Tom De Mayo, Dave ~~Smith~~, Jerry Cobert, Arthur Ver Wey, Mike Cech, Jon Haas.

BUS GUARDS — Middle Group

Bottom Row Simon Meilner, Edward Nugent, Ralph Carmichael, Floyd Voss, Ellery Wernicke, Franklin Ferris, Kenneth Larsen, Harold Larimore, Alvin Botmet, Melvin Hockstra, Dick Jansma

Second Row Gisbert Van Buren, Harold Sontefort, Carl Boggenschneider, Ralph Wells, Bob Wright, Ralph Olthoff

Paul Burch, Albert Reitz, Elwood Klepper, Bob Walker

Third Row Ray Wise, Gerald Kwiatkowski, Tony Yantich, Francis Kramer, Frank Veldhuis, Albert Ohlsen, Wayne Rockwell, Lawrence Bultema, Marvin Bettenhausen, Leonard Dichtl, Grover Roland

CAMPUS PATROL — Bottom Group

Bottom Row Bob Blocker, Bob Gallegos, Walter Schiehling, Bob Dodd, Joe Radanovich, Bob McCaskie, Lester Tienstra, Eddie Peoples, Elmer Klessung, Wayne DeYoung

Second Row Bud Berg, Harold McGinn, Clarence Leensvast, Earl Weidner, John Lane, Wendell Mailott, John Pierce, Ed Kulpa, Junior Pepply.

Third Row Henry P. Ravesloot, Jack Freitag, Ralph Wells, Willis Baxter, Edmund Sokowicz, Louis Brockley, ~~Tom~~ Hockstra, Charles Madson, Robert Voegtlewey, Alex Goeringer.

... brave before the stings of misfortune . . . cool before the perplexities of my problems . . .



democratic in my principles . . . ever daring to do what I think is right . . . to break from



HAIL GUARD OFFICERS

Ray Gibson Lieutenant, Henry C. Ravesloot, Quartermaster, Robert F. — Commander-in-Chief, Jon Haas First Assistant Chief

Bardwick, Jack Conant, Nielsen Mobaker, Robert Walker, Paul Birch, Henry C. Ravesloot, Charles Garry, Fred Milne, Harold Coxon, John Miller, Don Lassen, George Griffith, Robert Pearson, Warren Clark, the Players of Dulles High School, and many others. Highlights included the surprise of seeing the comedy, "So to Bed," presented by the nationally known Cosler-Miller players. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria several interesting experiments in the chemistry and biology departments were shown, and a demonstration in the mechanics department completed the program.

The duties of the home room representatives are to sell tickets for programs sponsored by the various boys' organization in the school, to collect club dues, and to make all announcements which are necessary for the administration of club affairs. From each home room comes reports of sickness or death in the family of some member of the Boys Club. This information is given to Mr. Umbaugh and action is taken in such cases as are deemed urgent by him and the board of directors.

HALL GUARDS. PERIOD 1

Elmer Kollmann, Lewis Lindsey,
John Danton, Spencer Brockman, Harry
Anthony Ungar,
DeGroot, George Whitney Harry Rinke
Ivan Zoker, Charles Madsen, Dan

LAMIACEAE (LIPSED)

THE MUNICIPAL PERIOD
Attn: Edward Mazier, Matt Ladnik, Jack McNeil,
Carl Pinyerd, Bob Florkstra, Charles Rowe.
Standing: Donald Straight, George Rogers, Henry D.
DeYoung, Ward Bestorfield, James Wehmhoefer, Harold
Haggstrom.

HALL GUARDS PERIOD 3

Miller, Frank Starzak Dan Wilkie John Berkley Frank
Berman Dario Bonciavalli Kenneth

HALL GUARDS PERIOD 4

Lawrence Park, Ontario

HALL GUARDS, PERIOD 5

Sitting Bill Powers, Garrett Staat, Casimir Czyl, Ralph H. Young, Ralph Davis, Herbert Newlands, William Toben, Emilio Mirante.

Standing: Walter Wurtman, Edward Kuzeta, Ray Taylor,
Richard Harding, Gerald Kwiatkowski, Ralph Lenover, John
T.

TELL GUARDS PERIOD

Sitting: Howard Prince, Ed Harkhurst, Charles Peterson,
Ray Gibson, Alfred Petz.

Standing Herman Rauch Harry Reeves Orbie Robertson
Edward Schultz James C. Laboe Alvin Nelson

HALL GUARDS, PERIOD

Richard York
Standing: Dan Morrison Bob Dallman Bob Nans, Richard

DAILY GUARDS PERIOD

Standing Louis Hackstein, Calvin Dickelman, Richard

the crowd . . . to follow my own, beckoning star with confidence, although in its effort to reach



its own source of light, it lead me through the dark and fearsome mazes of an unknown



GIRLS CLUB MAJOR OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Editor

Miss
Miss
Miss
Miss

Sister
Mary Miller
Smith

Norbert Green
Rosa Kuryski
Alberta Menzel

Rogers, Virginia Cato
Sheila Jean
Olson

GIRLS CLUB

Thornton girls are taught throughout their four year career as very responsible participants in the life of this institution that their highest success and happiness lies in the joy of willing service. "That I may become a worthy woman," each girl repeats to herself as she goes about her tasks of cheering the sick and disabled of the community, aiding the aged and the visitors in the halls of Thornton, assisting at assemblies, and quietly and tactfully bringing about warmer acquaintances and friendships among her classmates.

Since when she leaves Thornton, she will be expected to take her normal place in a democratic society which needs every such Thornton trained young woman, the Girls Club member practices actively in school the responsibilities which are to fall to her lot.

Simple cooperation with her teachers and participation in the efforts of her group are her first lessons in life's requirements, while after she has expanded her personal horizons of culture and personality under the influences of her Thornton guides, she is gradually given the full responsibility of leadership, and taught to welcome and instruct in her class the classes of the entering classes.

Youth's ideas and theories are sacred to Thornton instructors for in the future these young ideas will be the laws of the world. That young leaders and young citizens be true to themselves and to the best that is within them" is the thought that spurs the efforts of Miss Helene Wilson, faculty sponsor of the Thornton Girls Club and guide of 1334 eager, exploring, Thornton minds.

world . . . to be extravagant of my enthusiasm in encouragement of others . . . to be silent



when I cannot praise . . . to cultivate the rare joy of service . . . to loosen myself from the soil

The Thornton Girls Club, one of the most active and largest established in Illinois, was organized in January 1911. In May, 1933, the Members' Card Club became twenty-one years old. It has grown into a concern of great popularity as a valuable opportunity for service to every girl in school.

Guided by a student body educated when verses all business and discusses all problems common to the school under the chairmanship of a house committee, a writer committee and a general finance advisory Miss H. Wilson, co-founder, Lois Reich, president, Pusack Cade, vice-president, Betty Schoder, treasurer, and Frances Septowsky, secretary this year brought the club program to its successful end.

The first purpose of the club program at the school which best expresses Girls' Clubs is the development of character. Their representatives from Girls' Clubs — four to exchange ideas on common problems and concerns — have ways in which they may aid their organization to further benefit their membership.

It is the purpose of the Girls' Club to encourage fidelity to the major aims of the institution — abilities to reward excellence in scholarship and in leadership. Those girls who succeed in keeping a scholastic record of A's for a year qualify for a scholarship, or a scholarship with compensation for the second annual scholarship assembly. For every scholarship holder A's after that, the student receives either £1.00 or £1.50. When she has completed her senior year A's, she is given the key and ownership of the Owl Club, which she can use whenever she wants to. Her name is engraved on the scholastic cup in Miss Wilson's office.

Annually the junior girl who leads in friendliness, cooperation and leadership is awarded the place of Queen of the Thornton campus, called the Thornton girl's highest honor. According to tradition, Bette Workman last year's May Queen placed the crown upon the head of Queen Lois Reich. The coronation ceremony, which consisted of Norma Bugh, maid of honor; Jean Burke, Caryl Hobbs, Carolyn Dell, Jean Olson, Mary Gurn, Margaret Algar, Marjorie Cooke, Margaret Anderson, Muriel Lloyd, and Jean Seaman, conducted the entire coronation ceremony at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet.

The welcoming of Hartman's freshman girls is an annual event of the Girls' Club which was accomplished through the afternoon of entertainment and fun called the "Lumineer Stand Up." Since because the large auditorium necessitates the standing up of the guests, this year's celebration held on November 1 did not fail to meet its own history in attracting a capacity audience. The beauty was shown with the traditional ceremony of her shaking from the gym, which was followed by the crowning of the Girls' Club queen, and later by the crowning of the Stand Up Queen, Lois Reich, the Club president. The queen was served by Jean Hazenmaier and Betty Ann Hazenmaier, pages. Rose Mary Luther's sophomore representative, joined Her Majesty while Dale Spidley, junior girl presented her with the crown and Dorothy Weeks' senior girl gave her the scepter royal token of authority. The freshman representative, Emily Niemstra, presented her with the pillow.

The entertainment for the occasion, afforded by the girls themselves, consisted of stunts by members of each class. The freshman stunt, presented first, was named "Melodrama," and involved the participa-

TOP GROUP

Sitting: Jeanne Olson, Norma Bugh, Marion Goodman
Kneeling: Jean Miller, Patricia Discoll, Bette Cadmus,
Sheila Smith, Marjorie Cooke, Alberta Menzel

MIDDLE GROUP — Left

Sitting: Jeanne Olson, Norma Bugh, Marion Goodman
Kneeling: Jean Miller, Patricia Discoll, Bette Cadmus,
Sheila Smith, Marjorie Cooke, Alberta Menzel

Standing: Harriet Reich, Edith Rompe, Lorraine Mar-
garette Shirley Grace Dorothy Tamm Barbara Price, Sally
Quinn.

MIDDLE GROUP — Right Stand Up Queen.

BOTTOM GROUP — Left Junior Stunt.

BOTTOM GROUP — Right Senior Stunt.

at times . . . that I may spend more time in realizing the broadness of the universe . . . to



thrill to the concentration and the power and the exercise . . . the growth . . . of honest and

the players Max Miller, Sally Cobb, Helen Jacobs, May Jones, Tinker, Patty, Mike, Brian, Bradley, Margaret Axelson, Jeanne Batten, Marcelline, May, Ann Kiser, Marjorie Rice, Beverly Conrad, Betty Conrad, Doris Davis, and Patricia Coughlin.

The sophomore star, *lured the Major Award*, of Little Red Riding Hood, was carried off through the coronation at Jean's home. Ruth Aschauer, Helen Gandy, Dorothy Van Der Linde, Lorraine Margolin, Lucy, and Peggy Moore, Jeanne Peeler, Shirley Gross, Patsy Wadsworth, Helen Crowe, Dorothy Lee, and Lois Herdman. The junior star, *lured a Flying Wallaby*, included in its personnel Ruth Lane, Ruth McHenry, Harriet Tremstra, Bette Case, Jo Anne Leach, Margaret McCullough, Alice McGinn, Madlyn Olson, Gertie, Irene, Virginia, and Linda Milt, Jean Miller, Virginia Marshall, and Patricia Drisco.

Using the first act of the entertainment of *King of the Castle*, were, Bill McLean, Simpson, June Decker, Jean Warren, Doris Mather, Phyllis Lane, Marvyn Hart, Alice Lasson, May, Alice McGinn, Evelyn Stanton, Yvonne Westerveld, Dorothy Miles, Helen, Mary, Mary Guild, Marian Voss, and Regina Stopka.

At the presentation of the gifts, the *Benefitantes*, or hostesses called the *Benefitantes*, in charge of the coronation, for the event in charge of Major Creek were, Conney Howard, there were also added大大 greatly enhancing a festive and gay atmosphere to the busy seat.

The queen of mirth, *Faconries*, was Edeloy Nemo, Begay, while Mary Gold was the queen for the coronation ceremony. The hostesses, whose genuine welcome began the introduction of visitors and their hosts, were Shirley Baening, Jean Red, Elizabeth Haysse, Alice Keeritz, May, Kay, Lorraine Margolin, Helen Pritz, Patricia Matson, Mary Anders, Ruth Wimmer, Phyllis Redding, May, Alice McGinn, Gertie, Hocken, Horner, Bassle, Myra Marks, Irene, Welch, Florence Shuler, Mary Dukelow, Dorothy Woolard, Lois Kentish, and Dorothy Reu Bou.

The entertainment chairman for the stand-up was Jean Olson, whose assistants were, Patricia Cobb, Shirley Cobb, Shirley Gross, Dorothy Lee, Patricia Olson, and Bette Case. The stand-up was planned by Joe Miller, the program by Shelia Sodin, the fayre was organized by LeAnn Feltz, the play, *Play It Again*, done by Irene Manus. The party was a "thank you" to Alton Milt, while the leaders of the crowning committee were Ruth Tremstra and Edith Rampke.

The Girls Club keeps in close contact with each of the girls in the city. In the city of its state, Jordan, where less it is to express their sympathy and friend ship by the sending of

JUNIOR SERVICE AWARD — Top Group

Sitting: Edith Rampke, Ruth Mae Tremstra, Lois Reich, Cecilia Shilenskus, Lillian Wegener, Katherine Burr, Jean Lund, Marjorie Nantz, Margaret Vandenberg, Jeanne Olson, Mary Anders.

Standing: Shirley Baening, Jean Berschinski, Sally O'Connell, Evelyn Stanton, Margaret DeGroot, Bette Van Dam, Mary Shortridge, Phyllis Redding, Vera Waldschmidt, Betty Schoderet, Frances Septowski.

FRESHMAN LEADERS — Middle Group

Sitting: Katherine Creek, Patricia Mills, Marion Witzel, Ann Tulpan, Violet Zoller, Barbara Snyder, Helen Young, Ruby McArtor, Margaret Vandenberg, Phyllis Worley, Frances Mongo, Virginia Wilkens, Muriel Stevens.

Standing: Frances Wilkens, Sylvia Przygocki, Margaret

Rotmann, Kathryn Clark, Norma Foster, Dorothy Krone, Lois Reich, Doris McManus, Dureen Moll, Frances Septowski, Ruth Bardwick, Jane Dalenberg, Marjorie Mell, Betty Heidenreich, Gloria Sellin.

GIRLS CLUB HONOR ROLL — Bottom Group

Bottom Row: Suzanne Hodgman, Betty Courtney, Joann Bierovic, Mary Jo Clark, Alberta Menzel, Betty Schroeder, Jeanne Olson, Mary Guild, Pascilla Copeland, Alma Kemitz, Aileen Hewstone.

Second Row: Ruth Alm, Marie Zeilstra, Sally Conant, _____ Mansfield, Frances Septowski, Grace Hockstra, Virginia Dady, Irene Huish, Virginia Bruun, Marjorie Olong.

Third Row: Helen Dady, Elsie Falter, Jane Herthel, Vera Waldschmidt, Ova Mae Watkins, Corella Roggeveen, Mary Herthel, Mary Joanne Touzer, Lois Johnson.

voluntary industry . . . to never forget to be patient . . . and to laugh at myself . . . to carry



Thornton with me to the ends of the earth . . . to the extremities of my inner, heart-felt

and letters and letters to students who are forced to remain away from classes because of illness or because of the death of a beloved one. The names of these students who have been absent from home or school because of the death of a member of the family or because of illness are recorded in the members' names and are taken to the Deans. The Girls are selected for the office of division chairman. Division chairmen elections are held in May of the previous year while the freshman representatives are chosen in September. So that a large number of girls may be able to hold the responsibility of the chairman position. It has been decreed by the Girls Club that a girl can hold the same office two years in succession. Since each class at the high school has its own hostess who learns to serve the class by keeping the Girls Club pins in good order while the members assist in caring the catalog of stars, address books, pass out notices and programs, entertain and close assembly does. The hostesses of the club welcome visitors to Thornton corridors and classrooms.

The business of the Girls Club consists of three representatives from the freshman class, two from the sophomore class, four from the junior class, and six from the senior class. Its members comprise the officers of the club, take in business of responsibility in connection with its more important problems, and transact its business.

Each home room in Thornton has a Girls Club Council member whose duty it is to attend and moderate the meetings of the girls, where the problems of the welfare of the Girls Club are dealt with and decided. The requirement for holding the position of council member demands that the girl to whom it is given report forty percent of her class in scholarship. The Girls Club decides that sophomore is supposed to wear their white T-pins and that junior and senior member should have on their purple T-pins. The Speaker of the Council, who presides at all meetings, is elected at a general meeting held in May.

The council has established coveted honors of the Girls Club to be considered deserving of the white and purple T-pin which symbolizes the Honor Service Award. This distinction is given to those girls who have won their white and purple T-pins during their underclassmen days and who have had the honor of some achievement or being their class president. The T-pins are not given to the members and must pass justice to the girls best worthy of them in the Girls Club.

Several of the most important and interesting activities of the Girls Club take the form of teas, in which six girls make one for the faculty to which class they escort the teachers, two for the honor students, and several more for the board of control.

The Welfare Committee holds to name most of its good work through the selling of tags at Christmas time. Charity has been practiced by the Girls Club not only in unfortunate homes where they sell tags and food, but contributed to the support of many charities. But also in the Oak Forest section where girls take offerings of fruit, candy, and cookies and clothing and Little Home for Invalids where our members go with the necessary articles to write letters, read to the patients and in other ways spread the Thornton spirit of kindness and service.

ambitions, my successes, my experiences . . . my scope of influences . . . four long, short, sweet



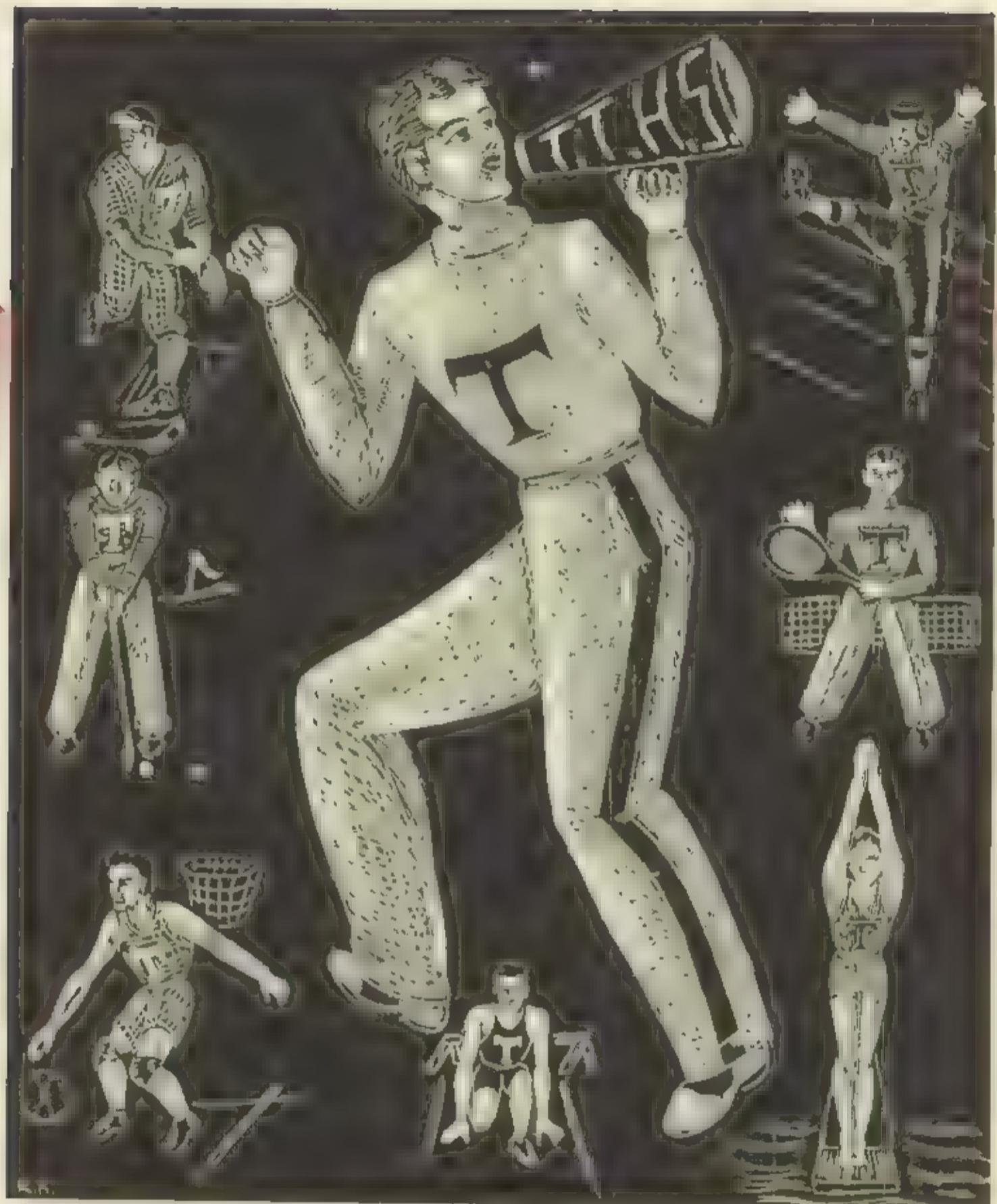
1. *U* *P* *N* *T* *N*
2. *U* *P* *N* *T* *N*
3. *U* *P* *N* *T* *N*

years... and that platform... and diploma... are before me... and a lonely part of



THORNTON IN ACTION





my life is over . . . and I've gone and stumbled . . . and the road winds on and beyond . . .

THORNTON SPORTS

The Boy Scout program is designed to help boys learn how to live together in harmony, to develop their physical, mental, and emotional well-being, and to teach them the principles of democracy, leadership, and cooperation. The Boy Scouts Association emphasizes the importance of teamwork and instills in boys the values of leadership, fair play, unselfishness, democracy, loyalty, and cooperation.

It is our good fortune to have as our principal teacher at which it is, our superintendent, Mr. William E. McVey is to be credited, as is Mr. Don C. Allen, former teacher, and Mr. W. H. Clegg, former teacher, and Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Maddox, and Mr. B. B. Anderson.

Mr. Vautour, a member of the faculty, gave a lecture on the subject of "The History of the English Language." The speaker was Mr. Vautour, a member of the faculty, who gave a lecture on the history of the English language.

In 1870 the first school was built in the lot where the present building was located at the north end of the present building.

He was one of the first Black Illinois coaches ever hired. At the time Mr. Schasberger was coach.

Mr. Alvin was coach at Marion in 1911 and taught for three years from 1912 to 1914. He coached football from 1911 to 1913.

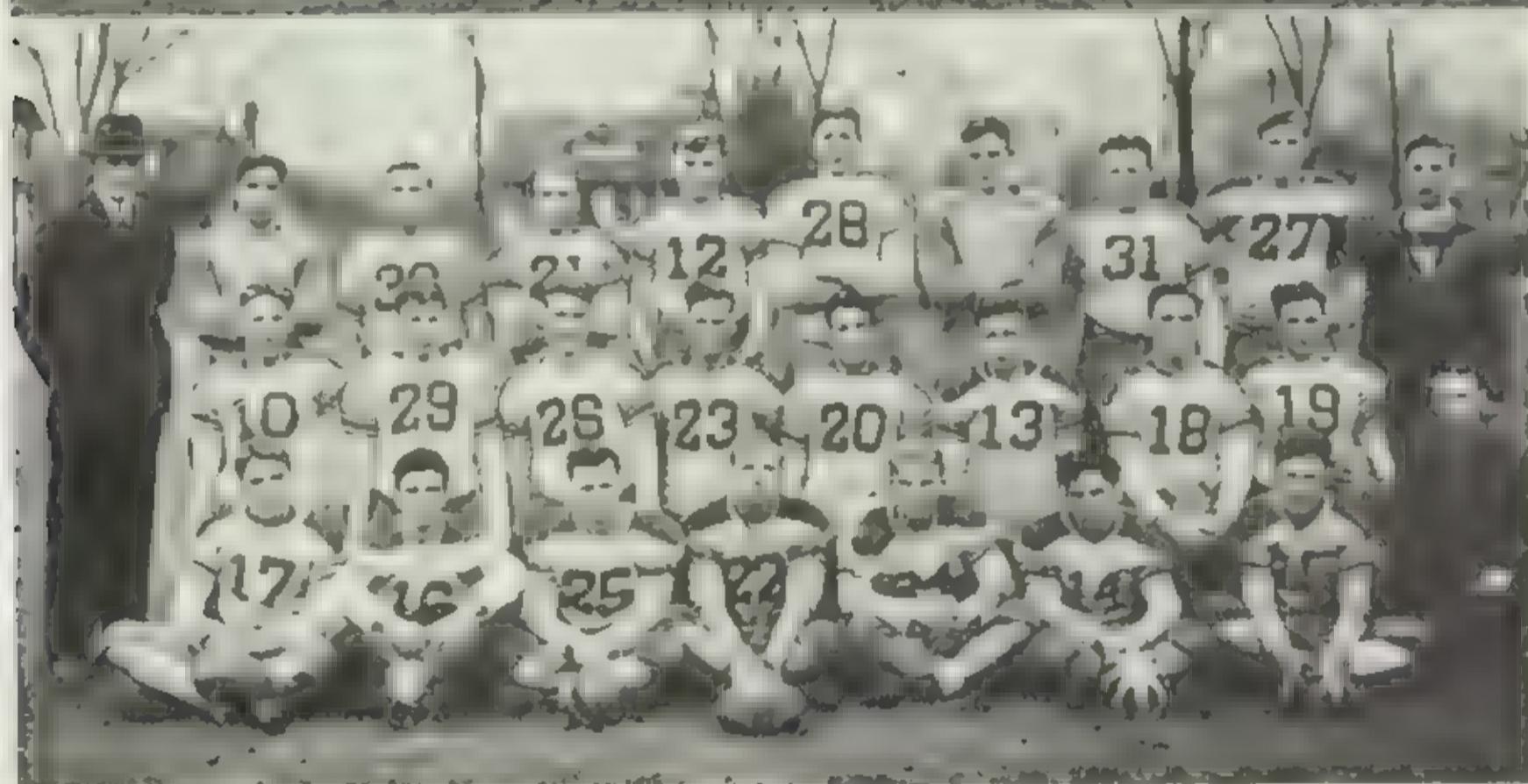
Football

He was the first all state pick from the first division and has been chosen to be a member of the second all state team.

The Bloom game consists of three sets in speed. The first and second sets consist of several turns of the baton, while the third set consists of two turns. The team with the best time wins the Bloom game with the skill of champions.

The following table shows the results of the experiments made by the author on the effect of the different methods of treatment on the growth of the seedlings.

and the black gowns whisper . . . whisper . . . and the stars above are still bright tinsel . . .



VARSITY FOOTBALL - 19

Bottom Row Harry Rutman Claude And
wall Howard Unear Dennis Culley

Second Row Tom Miller Walter Garbinski
John Kipper Frank Piazza William Anderson
Third Row Rex Jones Ray Fennis Harry Jones
M. Cook Bob [redacted] E. [redacted]
Bob Jensen Lawrence Petk

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Front Row [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
Second Row [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
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Tremendous asset to the varsity next year. Judging from the present status of the sophomore team, the varsity will have a splendid freshman material next year with which to meet the start. The off season is past, and the law of averages promises a victorious career during the coming season.

September 22

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October 2

November 3

Morgan Park

Blue Island

Calumet City

Kankakee

Bloom

Here

Here

Here

There

There

Basketball

The basketball season at Thornton consists of 14 weeks in the winter. This year took 13 weeks due to the late start. Although Thornton had a comparatively meager season this year, the coming year looks most promise. Here we fought our way to the semi-finals of the regional tournament in the first year since we last entered. Bloom, Aro and Barberon were the high scorers for the heavy weight team this season.

The basketball team finished the season with a 10-10 record for all games scheduled by the conference. There was one with more than six overtimes with a 300 average.

If Thornton wins 4 and loses 4 then no conference games being longer twice and will make conference with no wins to Morton High School and Hirsch High School.

The Thornton basketball teams best game of the year were undoubtedly the last Bloom game and the Decatur game. The Tarbuttes made the trip to Decatur and played outstanding basketball. They won the game 28 to 25 in the Bloom game Thornton played the best basketball which the community has seen for many a year. We beat the champions 30 to 16.

In the regional tournament Thornton won her first game but we were defeated in our second game. The Thornton basketball team easily beat the Morton team 35 to 26 but we lost a last minute thriller to Bloom 39 to 35.

The following boys of the Physical Education department received letters of outstanding achievement on the basketball team. Captain Ray Vincent, William Meyer, John Chrewitz, Howard Ursette, Walter Barberon, Dave Nachla, Frank Baum, John Grinnell, William Anderson and Frank Fletcher. Ray Vincent, William Meyer, John Chrewitz and Howard Ursette were seniors this year but of the remaining six lettermen, 4 the basketball team, three were already regulars this year. The prospect for the coming season for the basketball team seems fairly bright.

The light weight team has had a hard season this year but Coach Eschburgh has built a bright future for the coming season. The light weights have done admirably considering that they have but only two regular squadmen with which to build the team.

In their first conference games the light weights won two games from Larger and the 1st Wells, although they lost two games to Hirsch and Morton.

The following seniors received ribbons at the Letterman's banquet. Don La Vette, Robert Martin, George Phillips, John McConnell, Robert Gruber, Robert Macomber, Harry Robertson, Harry Kuderna and Henry Patterson. Only Donald La Vette and Robert Martin are graduating this spring. The others are freshmen and sophomores which indicates that the varsity will have plenty of fresh material for the coming season. Donald La Vette and Robert Martin were the leading scorers of the season.

1940 BASKETBALL

December 1	Morton	There
December 8	Calumet City	There
December 15	Weds. Ch.	Here
December 15	Kukakoo	Here
December 22	Larger	Here
January 6	X	There
January 12	Blue Island	Here
January 13	Decatur	There
January 19	Bloom	There
January 20	Lockport	Here
January 26	Calumet City	Here
February 2	Kukakoo	Here
February 16	Aro	Here
February 17	Blue Island	There
February 23	Bloom	Here
February 24	Lockport	There



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SWIMMING

The number of boys out for swimming was 75. Thornton's swimmers had a good season and won every meet but one. Wurtman, Hazlehurst, Fisher, O'Connell, Gilley, and Kipley went to the state meet. Hazelhurst, Fisher, and Gilley brought home no honors. O'Connell and Hazlehurst were the best swimmers with 40 points, while Wurtman and Fisher ran a close second with 35 points.

Nine Thornton tankmen will be awarded "T's" for swimming this spring. The members of the team who will receive this award are Earl Foster, Ed Hazlehurst, Warren Claussen, Dennis Gilley, Bill O'Connell, Mickey Lassen, Erick Bergstrom, Walt Wurtman, Bill O'Connell, and Don Kipley, juniors.

Ed Hazlehurst, Bill O'Connell and Earl Foster each received 10 points each for winning 10 points for the year's toll. Running a close second were Walt Wurtman and Leigh Fisher each totaling 45 points. Dennis Gilley, diver deluxe, gathered 34 points for third place.

The team as a whole totalled 319 points out of a possible 528. This is an average of 61 per cent of the total points.

The team which had the most wins in the year was the South Suburban team. The next best was the Thornton team, followed by the team from Hammond.

December 19	Hammond	Hon
January 16	Washington High	Hon
January 30	Whiting	Hon
February 13	University High	Hon
February 15	Washington High	Hon
February 20	Thornton Fractional	Hon
February 27	University High	Hon
February 29	University High	Hon

TRACK

A district track meet held on Friday, May 10, was won by Downers Grove with Kankakee and Thornton placing second and third respectively.

The next day, Saturday, May 11, at the State Track Meet which was held in Chicago on May 17 and 18, the Varsity team from Thornton placed first in the boys who traveled to the meet.

The Varsity team included Lyle Lasseter, who had a shot put toss of 14 feet 7 inches which was the highest throw to date for state meets. Don Lassen also took first place in running the 100 yards in 10.2 seconds. Ken Nelson, Thornton's other top track fielder, placed in the 100 and 200 yards. Charles Lassen was Roger Walker, Thornton's 110, and the relay team for the 4x100 meters world team in the 100 yards and Ray Vincent was fourth in the discus throwing section of the meet.

Kankakee	
Calumet City	
Carlisle	
Rose Island	
Lockport	
Indiana	
Downers Grove & Kankakee	
Dual at Calumet City	
State Meet at Champaign	
Dual at Bloom	
South Suburban Meet at Kankakee	

April 27		Hon
April 28		
April 29		
May 3		
May 5		
May 5		Hon
May 10		
May 13		
May 17-18		
May 21		
May 24		

Third Row: Emil Pribula, George Whitney, Henry C. Ravesloot, Earl Finchum, Byron McCoy, James Phillips, James Thorstad, Jack Quillan, Roy C. Thoresen, Jim Schumacher

JUNIOR TRACK TEAM - Bottom Group

Bottom Row: John Woodrich, Tony Landowski, Frank Michor, John McCoy, William Prince, Thomas Guttis, Ronald Bark, Bill Hayes, Ray Johnson, Charles Klauk.

Second Row: Emil Wroblewsky, Robert Moorhouse, Frank Bonham, James Krueger, Richard Bell, Al Sjoerdsmo, Karl Portz, Bob Adair, William Becker, Harry Robertson, Bill Heaton

Third Row: Doyle Sweet, Ralph Huggett, Bert Johnson, Bob Kloth, Ed Meurisse, Joe Haines, Charles Lanhahn, Jack Conant, Karl Treen, Bob Sawicki, Richard Foster



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Baseball

April 25	Whiting, Indiana	There
April 30	Blue Island	Here
May 1	Pullman Tech	There
May 2	Bloom	There
May 3	Joliet	There
May 10	Pullman Tech	There
May 11	N.	There
May 17	Lockport	There
May 18	"	Here
May 24	Lockport	Here
May 28	Pullman Tech	Here
May 31	Argo	Here

Golf

April 29	Hammond	There
May 4	Joliet (State Primary)	There
May 7	Blue Island	Here
May 13	Calumet City	Here
May 15	Hammond	Here
May 16	Lockport	Here
May 21	Bloom	Here
May 23	Blue Island	There
May 24	Bloom	There
May 31	Lockport	There
June 3	Calumet City	There
June 4	Argo	Here

Thomton's Invitation League Meet June 1.



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Tennis

April 30	Blue Island	Here
May 4	State Sectional	Joliet
May 7	Lockport	There
May 14	Argo	There
May 17	Blue Island	There
May 21	Morgan Park	There
May 24	Lockport	Here
May 27	South Suburban Meet	Blue Island
May 27	Morgan Park Military Academy	Here
May 31	Argo	Here

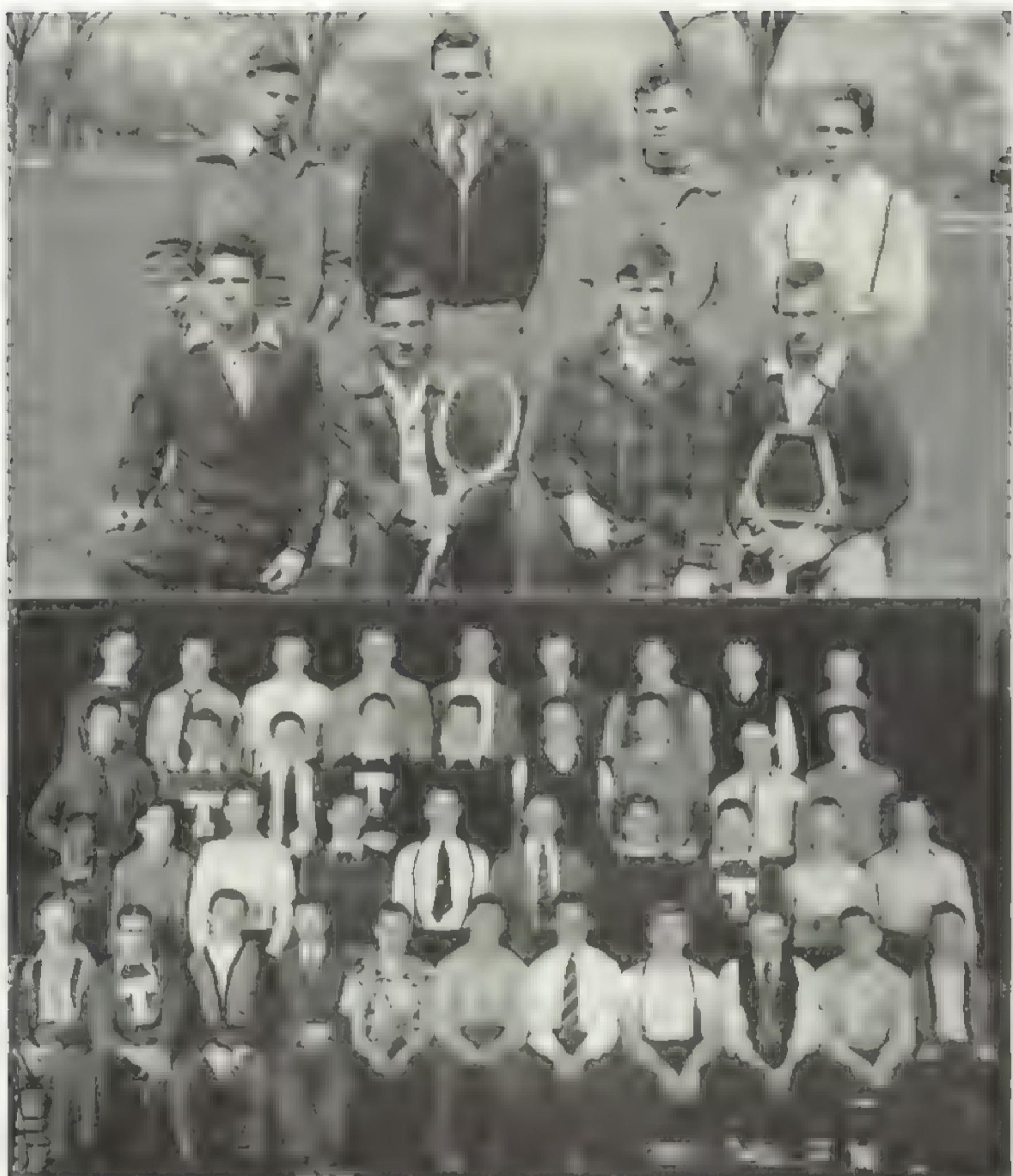
Lettermens Club

Hanover Lettermen's Lib usually elects a president and officers, but this year there was no election. Harry Ivins now acts as president and reports that there were good results from the candy sales made during the basketball games last year. A social held at which all Lettermen's parents attended, the piano and the violin which follows was turned a rollicking good time by one of the lettermen, at which time the boys are treated, but it's all in fun.

The bestowal of pins and letter awards climaxes the activities of the athletic season.

Under the athletic department we have enlarged facilities such as a larger field house and gym, it cannot take care of the greatly increased number of boys participating in athletics.

When Paid Education department mottoes have been added the goal of three cent will be reached.



1950 - The First Team



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G. A. A. OFFICERS

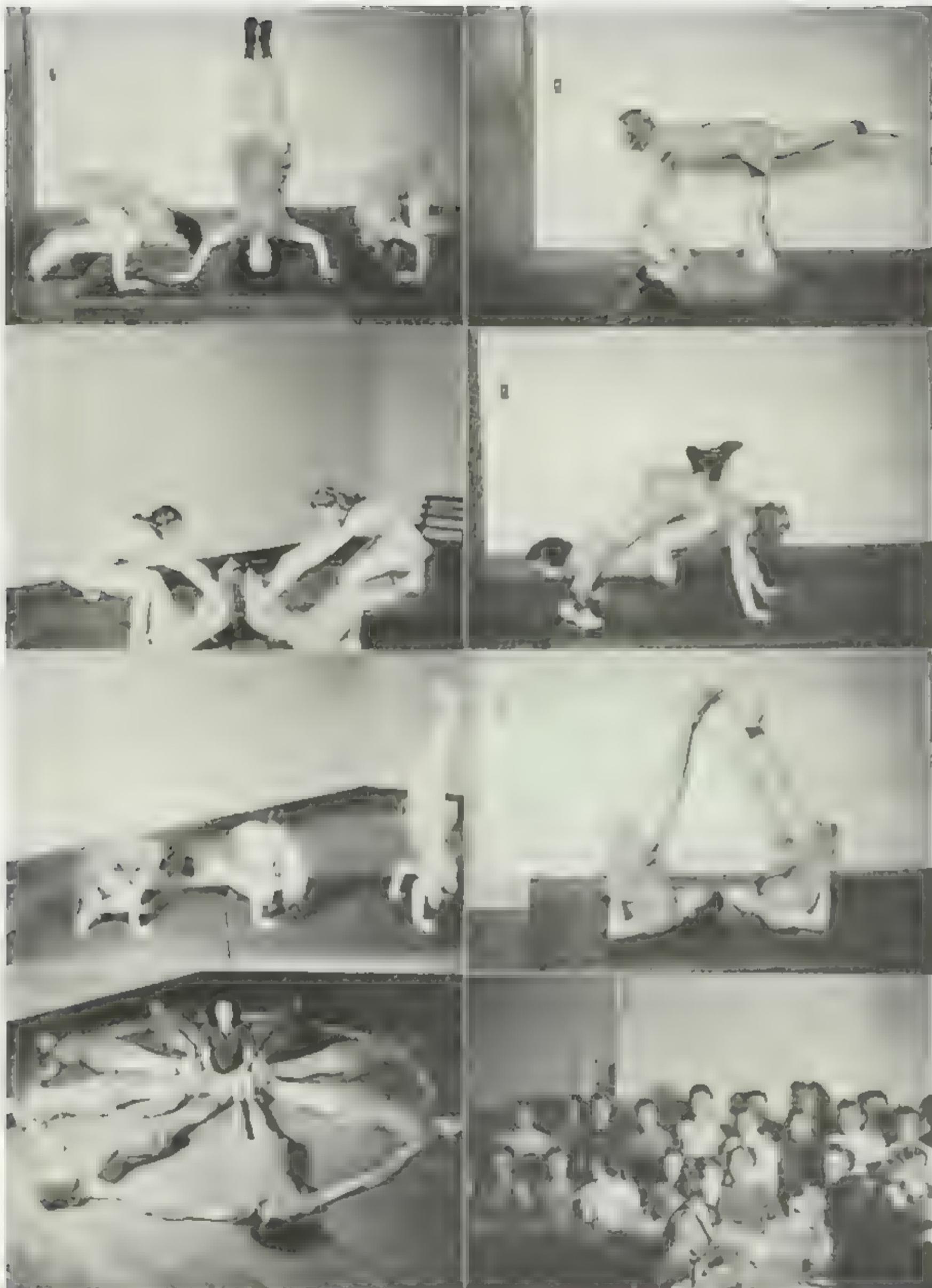
Good sportsmanship, democracy, cooperation, physical soundness, and mental alertness are needed in the game of life as well as on the football court or the soccer field, and Thornton, through the Girls' Athletic Association, is helping to prepare her girls for future success by establishing a firm school-day foundation of health and vice. Thornton G. A. A. girls have been taught to realize the lessons to be learned in friendly competition, lessons in unselfishness, honor, and cooperation, and lessons in courage. With such an attitude, wise Thornton instructors know, the student cannot fail to achieve success in whatever field she may choose.

The activities of the G.A.A. which this year was led by Ruth Mae Triemstra, president; Audrey Krueger, vice-president; Eleanor Malito, treasurer; and Sarah Evans, secretary; have always been open to boys and girls in athletics. Archery, soccer, volleyball, basketball, swimming, baseball, track, ping pong, tennis, shuffleboard, and the swimming pageant, which is held every two years after football season, are some of the sports. Prize banners are awarded to winning teams. Individual awards given to girls include numerals for participation in three teams, three inch "T's" for participation in six teams, and six inch "L's" for outstanding service and athletic ability.

This year the G. A. A. has sponsored an inter home room ping-pong tournament for mixed doubles teams, and announced the winners to be of Mr. Valbert's home room. Last year the organization began a picture library to include movies of sport technique and May queen performances a library which was increased this year by the addition of sports movies and which is to be used as a visual aid in teaching. The G. A. A. has organized social activities as splash parties, picnics in the spring, tennis tournaments, etc.

Organized by Mrs. C. C. Clegg, the G. A. A. has had no system of dues, but has been financed by the proceeds of the annual G. A. A. Convention.

A board consisting of Dr. Charles E. Spilman, Robert Hough, Ruth Flickinger, Martha Collier, Mary Dewey, G. L. Jackson, and Mrs. Pauline T. V. Hobart, guided the teams' program during the year.



UP UP AND HEAD STAND
ROCKING CHAIRS
HEAD STAND
OPENING OF THE ROSE

STOMACH BALANCE
ELEPHANT WALK
SHOULDR STAND
G. A. A. BANQUET

Sophomore Class List

William Abbott
Robert Edgar Adair
Robert E. Abbott
Howard Adler
Marie Adriagna

James Andrew
William Anglin
Howard Anker
Legnette Anker
Charles Amington
Herman Arveson
Ruth Aschbrenner
Elo Austin
Gordon Averyt
Franklin Baker
William Baker
Virginia Ball
Gerard Baranowski
Arthur Baron
Cameron Basile
Henrietta Bassler
Frank Baumon
Alexander Beattie

W Lam
Elmer Beigman
Harry Bergstrom
James Berry
Claude Bemuhinsky
Jean Berta
Allen Besterfield
June Biellefeldt
Erwin Biernot
Jean Biocovic
Kathryn Binette
Betty Bickholz
Renee Black

Robert Boyd	Marguerite Dovin
William Boyette	Harvey Dean
Katherine Bradley	Evelyn DeBoer
L. Jim	Robert DeHart
	Frederick Dehning
	Walter Deitrich
	Frances Dell
	Henry Dekker
	Tom De Mayo
	Jean De Rad
	Clarence Young
	Leontine De Young
	Wayne De Young

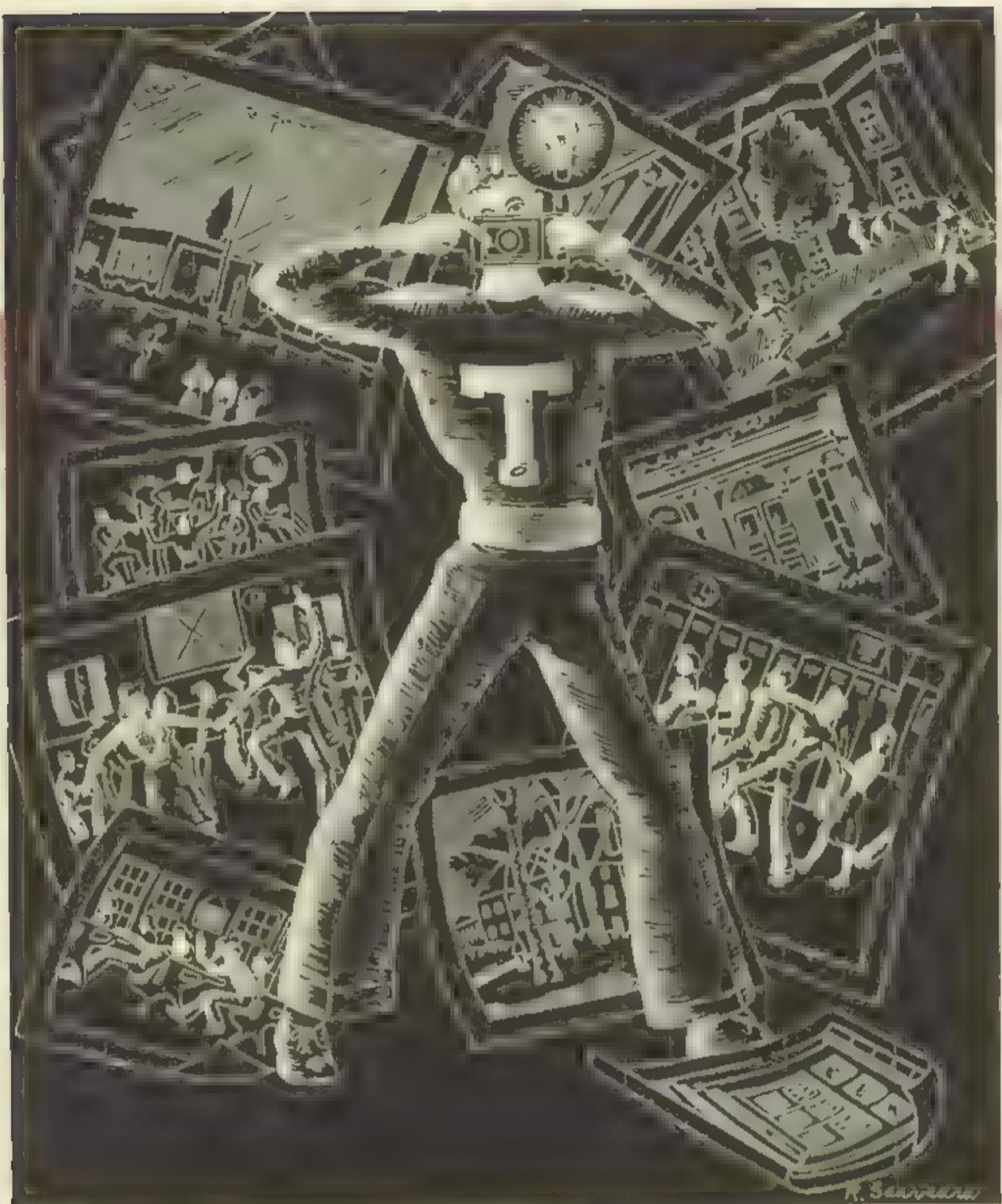
Allyn Morgan	Jane Petty	Jack Robinson	Fred Stenko	Doris Tennant	Norma Watson
Wesley Morett	Lester Peters	Helen Rockrohr	Scott Simer	Alfred Terry	Burnett Weber
William Morris	John Peters	John Rodger	Donald Simon	Robert Thomas	John West
Walter Mucek	Shirley Peterson	Richard Rolog	Joseph Simons	Bud Thompson	Gladys Weimer
Theodoor Mulder	Sophie Petkovich	Donald Romine	Irene Stiles	G. Van Tiers	Elaine Werth
Robert Muilen	Luther Peters	Thomas Rooney	Albert Spoerdsma	Charles Timmons	Luella Werth
Cecilia Murphy	Andrew Petrow	Odean Rosenberg	John Skimont	Robert Tinder	Irvin Wescott
Bernice Murzyn	Quintin Pettigrew	Robert Rossing	Virginia Sliket	Tommy Toepper	Lewis White
John Musch	Donald Pettijohn	Marge Roth	Celia Smith	Florence Tokarski	Johanna Whitelaw
Edward Myers	Clarence Plotenhauer	Lorraine Rowe	Harold Smith	Gertrude Tomsheck	Dorothy Wiersma
Marilyn Nagel	Howard Phillips	Leola Rudloff	Mary Lee Smith	Wallace Tourtellotte	Glen Wilder
Carleton Nagel	Paul Phillips	Cornelius Ruler	Edna Snell	Edwin Townsend	Wanda Wilkey
Edward Nall	John P. [redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	John Williams
Howard Neal	Eileen Philpott	Joe Ruth	Dorothy Soyk	Karl Treen	Gayle Williams
Carl Nelson	Gordon Pierce	Katherine Sueger	William Sparger	Edward Trembley	Jesse Williams
Kenton Nelson	John Pineda	Robert Sakowicz	Della Staats	Camille Triplett	Ruth Williams
Lots Nelson	Louis Pietrowski	Alice Salach	Dave Staeling	Marie Trotter	Harold Williamson
Mary Nelson	William Pipher	Richard Sales	Fred Staeker	Joseph Tromp	Williams Willis
Mary Newell	John P. [redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Joe Watson
Evelyn Nichols	Henry Plazewski	Sabina Sunek	Lucille Stanfield	Doris Tungsten	Benton Willner
John Nicholson	Hilda Pohl	Harold Santefort	Raymond Stark	Wanda Tybilewicz	Martin Wilmot
Evelyn Nicklas	Erma Popper	Harold Santefort	Helen Stepanczuk	Dionna Tyson	Raymond Wilmot
Richard Nitsche	Matthew Potemba	Lester Santefort	George Stevenson	Jack Upham	Alice Wilson
Herbert Nordstrom	David Porter	Robert Sawicki	Robert Stevenson	Dorothy Van Den	Meade Wilson
Edward Nowicki	Karl Postz	Florence Schabloske	Bill Stanton	Florence Vanderaa	Merle Wilson
John Obernesser	James Powers	Virginia Schnablowski	Willyne Strongo	Russell Van Der Aa	Robert Wilson
Ann O'Boyle	Robert Powers	Rose Schellink	Lewis Stroh	Mary Vander Kloot	Verna Wilson
Les O'Connell	Helen Powley	Catherine Schiller	Louis Stubbs	Ruth Van Drunen	James Wilshire
John Ost	John P. [redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Walter Voth
John Osten	William Provis	Darlene Schmidt	[redacted]	Carl Van Milligan	Doreen Wright
Mildred Olsen	John P. [redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Wendy Wyllie
T. J. Olson	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Lorenz Wykoff
John Olmsted	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Norman Wyman
John Oldhoff	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	Tony Yamitich
James O'Neal	Virginia Rang	Phillip Schreiber	[redacted]	[redacted]	Stanley Zablocki
Tom Osting	Joe Rawwolf	John Schultz	[redacted]	[redacted]	Anna Zega
Marcella Otis	Peter Ravesloot	Alfred Schumacher	[redacted]	[redacted]	Mario Zeidstra
Barbara Paulberg	Bettie Renier	Helen Schutte	[redacted]	[redacted]	Harold Ziebell
Mitchell Pakosz	Betty Jane Redding	Edward Scully	[redacted]	[redacted]	Dorothy Ziemann
Uerman Panozzo	Dorothy Rhodes	Norma Seamus	[redacted]	[redacted]	John Ziemba
Inachim Panozzo	James Richardson	Elsie Sedlak	[redacted]	[redacted]	Mary Ziemba
John Panosz	[redacted]	Howard Setford	Thomas Tantis	[redacted]	Randolph Zimbitch
Nancy Panosz	Marvin Ridder	John Sekora	Joseph Tarola	[redacted]	James Zimmerman
Joan Pasek	John Rinkema	Walter Shunkland	June Tatgenhorst	[redacted]	Eleanore Zimny
Jack Patterson	Elizabeth Rue	John Sheehy	Inez Taylor	[redacted]	Lots Zorni
William Paulnuckt	John Roberto	Iron Sheldon	Letha Taylor	[redacted]	Florence Zuerlan
Wanda Pavich	Nina Robertson	Mildred Sheppard	William Taylor	[redacted]	Katherine Zuerlan
Elmer Perkins	George Robinson	Lucille Shortridge	Doris Teas	[redacted]	

Freshman Class List

Wilma Anderson	Grace Anderson	Grace Anderson	Grace Anderson	Grace Anderson	Yvette Baine
Lucille Acoca	Florinen Bahns	Andrew Baud	Arthur Black	Anne Bozick	Urban Bane
James Adams	George Badovinac	Jean Baxter	June Blanke	George Bozick Jr.	Bill Burleson
Robert Adams	Alice Balla	Aliene Beck	Kenneth Boas	Barbara Bradley	Robert Burns
Minnie Alferink	Alice Baker	Charles Beck	Evelyn Bobb	Lila Brummitt	Nellie Burt
Grace Alt	Coroline Baldwin	Doris Becker	Dorothy Bodra	Raymond Brandau	Jeanne Burton
Robert Alverson	Beriley Bales	Kenneth Bednarcik	James Boginski	Florence Brandt	John Busse
Ruth Alverstrom	Shirley Ballard	Leonard Behlke	June Bollman	Harry Brasel	Dorothy Buzzard
Wayne Ames	Chester Banaszak	Emily Benacka	Frank Bonham	Emma Ann Braun	Aloysius Cabula
Robert Anders	Eugene Banks	Mary Benacka	Charles Bonn	William Breit	Adeline Campaile
Doyle Anderson	Richard Bartel	Ira Benson	George Boomsma	Dolores Breit	James Campbell
K. J. Anderson	Paul Bartel	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]
Lots Anderson	Genevieve Bargo	Ruth Berschinski	Norman Bormet	Jack Brock	Stella Carl
Richard Anderson	Ronald Bark	Irving Betterhausen	Elaine Borst	Leonard Broderick	Joseph Carroll
Richard G. Anderson	Richard Barnhill	Violet Betterhausen	Chester Borys	Wilma Broze	Patrick Carroll
Robert Anderson	Jane Barr	John Bielawski	Mary Bostrom	Richard Brund	Walter Carroll
Thomas Anderson	Jeanette Barratt	George Bielsfeldt	Helen Buswell	Henry Burns	Alice Carter
Vernon Anderson	Alexander Basile	Peter Biesboer	John Boswell	George Budwash	John Cary
Wanda Andrews	Louis Bass	Mary Jane Billingheimer	Robert Boughton	Walter Bulczak	Lorene Cary
Darlene Arthur	John Bastar	Donald Bitter	Emmett Boyer	Harold Bultema	Ruby Cashion

THORNTON IN BUSINESS





Ruth Cashion	Thomas Dorrance	Estelle Glogowski	Elinor Hulden	Walter Kotell	Lorraine Massey
Susan Casoni	Rudene Dorsey	Constance Goers	George Holden	Rose Marie Kotroly	Juno Matthies
Lorraine Cassel	Donald Dreshall	Margaret Goin	William Hook	Theresa Krajewski	Gloria Maxwell
Amelia Cavell	Mary Lou Dranel	Mary Golden	Brenton Hoover	Orrin Kreps	Stephen Mazias
Dorothy Chinewicz	Lucille Dryja	Shirley Goldmy	Pauline Hoover	Robert Krogh	Adam McAllister
Mildred Chisser	William Dukeck	Walter Goletz	Betty Hradek	Betty Krusche	Philip McBain
Richard Christl	Harry Dunajski	George Goss	Leonore Hunter	Ambrose Kubicki	Robert McBain
LeVerne Churchill	Bill Dunn	John Dunn	Ralph Huggett	Helen Kuczaj	John McCormick
Aloysius Cusek	John Dunn	John Dunn	Richard Hunter	Allen Kukral	Robert McCullough
Donald Clark	John Dunn	John Dunn	John Huntsey	Arthur Kunkel	Charles McEntee
Eva Clark	John Dunn	John Dunn	Jeanne Ippel	Angela Kuris	Thelma McEntee
Kathryn Clark	John Dunn	John Dunn	Anthony Jablonski	Katherine Kurysh	Betty McFarland
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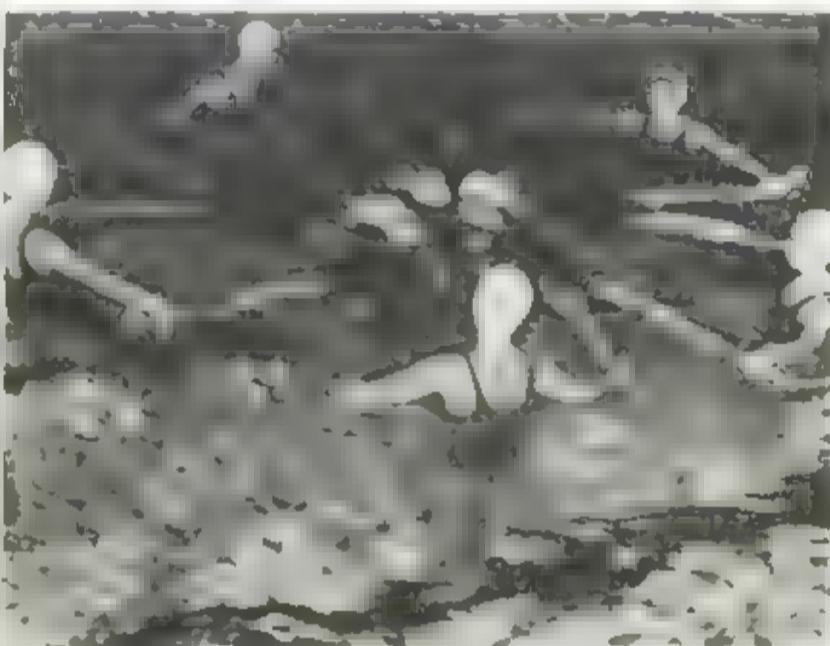
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